H.C. Burleigh papers

Fowry (iv)

MARIE E. LOWRY
1004 NORTH CURSON AVE.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Condition will be favorable so that you can go to Kingston with as many friends. I'm glad to know Dr. B is doing something that brings him in money and growth. Mrs B. told me the Dr was busy enough in and around Bath, but some patients forgot to pay for his service - Now Bath people are nervous with no Dr. Serves the old ones right - I'm not one bit sorry for them - They did not appreciate his efforts to rouse them out of their lethargy. Dr B. is so super sensitive that he feels the vibrations of others - In congenial company he expands and is the life of the party - In a land of sluggish phlegmatics he feels smothered - He may overcome it I want to for that reason.

I'm writing on an adjustable bed table that can be arranged like a black board - This confounded cast will not permit me to sit up.

Jan 17 - Now, knowing how every minute counts with you I'm not expecting

Jan 29.

anything better. If it is possible for me to go east I may write you in Apriel asking for some information. I'm enclosing an Aquarian forecast for 1911 - Some paragraphs apply to you. It is a general forecast - It may or may not be worth something to you -

In your last letter you thought "me as being in tune with the Infinite" - I was noticing that accident time then I don't want to see Friend of the Infinite - I have good books - don't want to read them but I have the time - As my mind is now - my time I am stuffed for cing thoughts on it and will wait until it is in tune again - My friends all think of me as a good sport if they knew how resent full I am - They'd say I am a quitter - The mood will pass - Outwardly I can jolly along as usual - Wish it was possible to read your source of the spirit time I have now days - Buckle -

Marie

Dec. 9, 1940.

Dear Ray:-

A letter from Lillian dated Nov. 27, said she and Fred stopped to see you and your mother in October, so I take it for granted that she is still with you. Knowing how elderly people like to be remembered I am enclosing a card for her birthday. (As I am a youngster of 50 I'm not in the elderly class)

I know you will like the picture of the country around Fort Edwards. It may not be very near the former Rogers farm, but it will give an idea of the lay of the land-at the same time I am hoping against hope that it is the location you are so anxious to see for yourself.

No doubt you are familiar with Kipling's IF. I sent the enclosed copy to Raymond years ago, but, his wife, not being concerned with the finer things of life gave it back to me. YOU will appreciate it.

Last Spring I read about ¼ of Van Loon's "The Arts" and enjoyed it. Perhaps this coming winter I may have an opportunity to read another ¼. The paragraph at the bottom of page 29, on evolution seems to be true of conditions in Europe and Russia to-day. Russia now regrets the slaughter of millions of ~~their~~ her intellectuals. The picture on page 25 is also significant.

Genealogy, autobiography and other work along that line has been shoved in the background until my mind is clear of other diversions. You are not the only one who has set-backs. This time of year is busy for me on account of writing annual letters. some of my friends do not begin their Christmas writing until after they receive my letter. I begin in October, for if I did all the w writing in December, I'd have to go into seclusion for the winter months to give my brain a rest. The idea of using ME as a starter. I needed a starter last week to help me write 2 business letters. After a dozen attempts I finally got up enough steam to start myself.

Marie

Mayflower Index--Vols. I and II

	Number	Name	Married	Parent's Number
Vol.I-	14,005	Seth Freeman	Experience Hatch	26,375
Vol.II-	26,375	Mary Perry	John Freeman	33,814
Vol.II-	33,814	Esther Tabor	Samuel Perry	8,569
Vol.I-	8,569	Esther Cook	Thomas Tabor	36,484
Vol.II-	36,484	Richard Warren of the Mayflower		

Part II of Vol.II-Mayflower Index.

Husbands and wives of Mayflower descendants having names of Rogers and Freeman.

Mary Freeman -------mar.------Jesse Rogers

Thankful Freeman----mar.------Moses Rogers

Abigail Rogers------mar.------Seth Freeman

Ezra Perry-----mar.------Rebecca Freeman

Lilyan----------mar.------James Freeman

Nathaniel Freeman---mar.------Elizabeth Rogers

Esther Rogers-------mar-------Thomas Freeman

Seth Perry----------mar. -----Mercy Freeman

John French---------mar-------Elizabeth Rogers.

Story of Samuel Rogers' second marriage.

After Samuel Rogers first wife died, he sent for his cousin Rachel Bradshaw to act as housekeeper and care for the two children Mark and Cornelia. Samuel and Rachel were first cousins. Rachel's mother was Deborah Jenks wife of William Bradshaw and Samuel's mother was Margaret Jenks wife of Armstrong Rogers.

When she had been with him for two years Samuel came in one marning saying "Rachel the minister will be here at 12 o'clock noon to marry u us, be ready". Rachel was too surprised, shocked and dazed to reply. However, as she had been trained in the idea that a man's word was.LAW she was ready at the appointed time. She told my father that she was in a daze at the time and for months afterwards. She had never dreamed of marrying him and did not love him at the time, but love came to her with the coming of the children, and Samuel was a good practical husband.

During her life in Bath she had seen the progress of many love affairs and probably realized she had been denied the thrill and sweetness of a courtship. She said "I'm an old woman, almost 80 and never had a proposal of marriage", then she broke down and cried and as my father was sympathetic, he probably cried too while comforting her.

As the years passed confidence replaced fear as evidenced by an incident she told my mother.:

"Once upon a time" Samuel and Rachel planned to have a week's visit with Uncle Joe and his wife at Tamworth and hired a horse and buggy or phaeton to take them there.
After they arrived Samuel and Joe went out to see the farm and all the accessories; when they returned in two hours, Samuel said "Get ready Rachel, we are going home" "No we are not, we came to stay a week and we are going to stay" Samuel said NOTHING.

Mother was tickeled pink to know that Rachel had enough gumption to assert herself.

Doubtfie alarmed
Sir not quite as fierce as sound

Had I been there instead of Rachel when Samuel delivered his marriage order, I'm quite sure I'd have done one of two things. Treated him with cold contempt or would have gone out of the room slamming the door hard enough to shake the village after ROARING a decided NO at him- then Samuel would have been in a daze and wondered WHAT HIT him. One thing is certain I would NOT have been ready that day nor any other day when the minister came.
He ought, at least to have had the courtesy to have talked the matter over with her.

I told Lillian the story last summer. She said grandma had lived with an aunt where she was a household drudge(Her aunt Rachel Jenks was the wife of Malachi File and they had 25 sons according to Dr Burleigh) If Rachel lived in that family she had little or no time for anything else but drudgery. Lillian said grandma's education was so limited that she was too ignorant to know what romance meant and that she did not need it. I did not agree with her, but, as I did not want to start an argument that would raise her blood pressure I said little or nothing Grandma could read and write and she "was not so dumb" My mother said grandma was naturally smart and had many original ideas and she regretted circumstances prevented her from having a real education. Grandpa was a good business man; both of them were descended from ~~Jo~~ Joseph Jenks who took out the first patent in America in 1646. He was a very clever man, also his son Joseph and grandson Joseph, all prominent men. Last summer I had the privilege of seeing the interior of the home of the first Joseph Jenks in Saugus, Mass. The house was built in 1636 but not occupied by Jenks until after he came to America in 1643. I got some very good pictures and from four persons in Saugus, Lynn and Pawtucket got books, pamphlets and pictures without asking for them. I had some amusing experiences. I hope to go again and bring back more pictures and desired information.
If we ever have time for a really long talk I can tell you more about their life in Bath, and may be able to explain certain things.

FROM

TO

1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, California.
Sept. 11, 1940.

Dear Ray:-

Was I glad to see your handwriting on a letter in my mailbox?? "I'll say so" I hied me to the lawn swing in the back yard where I read it thru twice or thrice. No letter too long for me, but of course reading of a letter is less work than the writing and the mental effort involved. Knowing of your strenuous winter of writing, the care of your mother and other duties and having had some disturbing dreams , I was rather anxious to know if your head was still above water. It was a relief to read your letter enclosed in one from Lillian. There have been times in my own life when I did not write for months. I received a 35 page letter from my daughter Jean telling of the auto trip she took with my sister's husband and the nurse who cared for her (sister). As she did not keep a diary of her trip I am saving the letter for her.

Ray dear, your patience, love and devotion to your mother has repaid whatever sacrifices she made, many, many times and in the spirit land she will be able to help you more than she did in the last years of her life. A real and unselfish mother does not regret making sacrifices; she forgets them and does not remind you of them. You are ONE IN A THOUSAND, there are ungrateful children, but no one can say of you "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." It will take some time to adapt yourself to life without her, but after reading the beautiful thoughts expressed in your letter, I am sure your philosophy will help you through the trying days. The absorbing work that is waiting for you will be your salvation. Time is a great healer, and when you have reached the age of 60 you will feel younger than you do now.

The comparison of your mother to a proud hollyhock reminded me that a few days before receiving your letter I saw some tall hollyhocks looking at me from behind a fence; the thought of your mother came to me, then as I went on I saw two tall sunflowers, one of which was in full bloom and with green stalk and leaves, the other with its head drooped and full of ripened seeds, its stalk and leaves brown and dry.
I thought of youth and old age. And now we are told that age is a matter of mind, and that by constructive thinking and doing, our later years can be our best years and that is what I hope mine will be.
Aquarians are advised to be careful of their health this year and the forecast that the domestic side would be emphazied seems to be true in our case, you with your mother and I busy around the home-mostly out doors, making changes &c &c &c . If conditions are favorable next year I hope to take another trip and things ought to be done now instead of waiting until the last minute. The other trips were so very beneficial that I'd like to go once more anyway. Edith Perry says now that I've gotten off to a good start that I will make 4 or 5 more trips. In normal times perhaps, but in these uncertain times one hardly knows what to do.
I thank you for the pictures of your mother in the beautiful background of your garden. I know you are glad the pictures were taken before her face expression changed. My mother was fairly active until a week before she died. Her face changed before she went into a coma. I sat by her the last 2 hours and kept my fingers on her pulse during the last 45 minutes; with her ~~last~~ final breath it seemed she was going down a steep toboggan slide. The pictures of the rockery and the other flowers are wondefully clear cut. When I look at the rows of new apartment ~~ho~~ houses that have been recently built without porches or gardens I pity the occupants. Of course they can go to the beaches or parks on Saturdays and Sundays, but human beings were not created to be cooped up

behind 4 walls the other 5 days of the week.

I made a memo of the Mayflower Index numbers before going down town on Monday- then forgot to take it. However I looked in one Williams book for possible connections of a Rogers and Williams -result nothing. Then I found 2 volumes of Massachusetts Williams. typewritten on yellow ~~coy~~ copy paper, and carbon copy at that, some of the type was blurred and there was no index. Some of that family married into the Thomas Rogers (Mayflower) family. The Williams ancestry is as long as the Jenks and is traced thru a long line of Welshkings. Jenks lineage goes to 151-154 B.C. to Deffrobani former site of Constantinople-now Istanbul- Some day I will compare the two lineages to see if there is any connection along the way. Thomas Rogers has a fine lineage and if we can prove our descent from these two families-Rogers and Williams-we will have good cause to be proud.

Sept. 12-

You know the story of Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla. It seems that Miles was a widower when he commissioned John to inform Priscilla of his intentions and how she said "Why don't you speak for yourself John?" -Good for Priscilla- Miles found a wife ~~and~~ in the Williams family and his son Alexander Standish in time was married to Sarah Alden, dau. of John and Priscilla Alden. Another record shows John Freeman, son of Nathaniel and Bethiah Freeman mar. Abigail Williams in 1792 and raised a family of 10 children. I did not have time to get more than half thru the first volume. If there are no results will try New Jersey and New York Williams if the books are available.

I hope you will get a car for one has to make so many stops on a genealogy hunt that bus service is inadequate. When you go to Pr. Ed. Co. and are in or near Ameliasburg, you will enjoy meeting Mr and Mrs Fred. File. I think he is postmaster and is interested in family history. We discivered that his gr-grandmother Rachel Jenks File was my gr-gr-aunt. Her husband Malchior File is buried in North Fredericksburg in a cemetery near the Town Hall. If you should happen to be browsing around there with your camera will you please take a picture of his tombstone. He was b. 1773 and d. 1825. Dr Burleigh says he was gfather of 25 children.

Be careful not to lose that rain check, it might come in handy some time when you want to come in out of the rain at 1004 No. Curson Ave.

Will try to write the stories for my next letter. We are going to Santa Barbara to-morrow, Louise's birthday . She wants everything connected with it to happen ON THAT DAY. She can live on thrills. If she ever acquires a husband he will have to be the kind who enjoys giving as well as receiving thrills. No phlegmatics for her. Were you here you would enjoy the trip with us. As she wants me to be present at the informal banquet at the close of the soft ball season I will probably stay a week which will give me a chance to attend 2 lip-reading classes.

The cartoons you enclosed are really funny. The one of the man surprising a burglar. and was relieved that his wife was not cleaning house reminded me of my father. How he despised that time of the year! Mother was not brought up to housework and at housecleaning time the whole house was in a turmoil. However she finally had sense enough to have the worst part done when he was in Montreal buying goods. The same cartoons are in our Hollywood paper.

Ray, I'm sending you a book that was given to me because the cover was damaged . The inside looks better than that of my copy some years ago of 25 years. I covered it, then did not like the cover so I have slipped it in an extra book cover I had. The title is "In tune with the Infinite" by Ralph Waldo Trine. It has been translated into 20 languages and is still in demand after 43 years. You may like to pick it up occasionally when in the mood for the help it will give.

And now, dear boy, I must stop for there is much to be done before tomorrow.

My best thoughts go to you.

Marie

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

~~1004 North Curson Ave,~~

~~Hollywood, California.~~

U.S.A.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. AUG 28 11 AM 1940 HOLLYWOOD STA.

HOLLYWOOD

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr W R Freeman,

Brighton,

Ontario, -----Canada.


BURLINGTON
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1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, California.
Aug. 27, 1940.

Dear Ray:-

The following may be one of my "wild ideas" or as my chum says "Castles in the air" She is too conservative to build them but she enjoys many a laugh at mine. Well--here goes--On being informed that Canadians will be permitted to visit the U.S. for 28 days following Aug. 28, I thought in view of what may be ahead of the U.S. and Canada during the next two years and, that if it were possible for you to obtain leave, it would be a good time for you to enjoy a much needed change and relaxation in Southern California. Of course if your mother is still with you I realize you cannot leave, otherwise if you can manage to have the scissors applied to the red tape with a sharp quick cut I'll be glad to have you come.

I do not know why I have not heard from you since March; if anything I wrote caused offense, I'm sorry. Louise says when she sees a certain twinkle in my eyes she knows I'm not serious, but when one is more than 3,000 miles distant the twinkle cannot be seen, but my old friends know it is there and, as they understand my jokes they answer accordingly.

On account of leaving for the north so soon after Easter I did not really appreciate my Easter cards until after my return. As you know the tulip is the Aquarian flower, and those on the card you sent are really lovely. It has a place in my greeting card album.

My sister passed away June 27, and I went north again from Santa Barbara My daughter from Oakland and I represented the family at the funeral. My brother-in-law and niece were so glad to have us with them and that I was not in the east at the time. Ihave been home since July, 12, except a week end spent in San Diego.

Hoping my idea will be workable and that I'll be seein' you

Marie

1004 North Curson Ave
Hollywood, California.
May, 7, 1940.

Dear Ray:-

No, I'm not owing you a letter. Don't be alarmed this one will not be quite as long as the one I sent you from Oakland.

I sent your name to Joseph Rogers of Cleveland asking him if he had heard from you. I quote his reply:
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" I have not heard from Mr Freeman of Brighton, but if I can contribute any data on the Rogers family that would be helpful to him, I shall be only too glad to do so. Perhaps some time this summer when I am in Canada, we can get to-gether for a visit."

I'm rather anxious to know if he belongs to our Rogers line but I did not ask him any questions, preferring to let you have that pleasure. David Valleau writes that he has introduced you to the Boston Transcript's Saturday Edition. I was going to do that myself, but he beat me to it. The Saturday edition is in the Santa Barbara Library and the items from it are filed at the Los Angeles Genealogical L ibrary, but do not know if S.B. files them.

Would you like to do me a favor??? Tell me how to crowd 36 hours of activity into 18 hours without being any sleepier (-I'm seldom tired, but do get sleepy around midnight-strange as it seems) than after 18 hours. Are you asking me the same??

Get busy with the answer.

Marie.

U.E.L.Ancestry of Marie E Rogers Lowry.

Robert Perry, Sr. U.E.L.
Jemima Washburn

Peter Perry
Mary Ham

Hannah M Perry
William H Davy

Mary Perry Davy
Hudson Rogers

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

John Ham, U.E.L.
Elizabeth Dinsbaugh

Mary Ham
Peter Perry

Hannah M Perry
William H Davy

Mary Perry Davy
Hudson Rogers

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

James Bradshaw, U.E.L.
Margaret Bowen

William Bradshaw
Deborah Jenks,

Rachel Bradshaw
Samuel Rogers,

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy,

Marie E Rogers,
John Lowry,

William Rogers, U.E.L.

Armstrong Rogers,
Margaret Jenks,

Samuel Rogers
Rachel Bradshaw

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

Joseph Jenks, U.E.L.
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John Lowry

John Davy, U.E.L.
Sophia Huffnell

William H Davy
Hannah M Perry

Mary Perry Davy
Hudson Rogers

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry.

Excerpts from introduction in Vol. 1, of First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge-Olde East New Jersey, by Orra E Monnette of Los Angeles, California. There are seven volumes.

Monnette was the originator of the Genealogy Library at the Los Angeles Central Library.

Genealogy is personified history.
History deals with the records created and the acts performed by human beings. It is established upon the first, glorified by the second. A family tree or lineage is a family chart of identification. It establishes lineal dwscent, reveals kinship and preserves biography.

Yet like all research work, scientific inquiry and deeper investigation, the field of genealogy has passed from the stage of an avocation or amusement alone into a forceful form of historical scholarship. Since biography as a forceful form of literary excellence has risen to greater degrees of intellectual excellence in the last few years, so genealogy as a mode of intellectual achievement has gathered an increasing number of adherents. .

Libraries, societies and publishers have ceased to view this sphere as purely selfish and uninteresting, but they have actively promoted its greater influence and wider activities.

The publication of genealogy and historical magazines, family genealogies and other similar compilations is large. The number of careful searchers and compilers ~~xxxxxx~~ has rapidly increased in the recent decade.

Genealogy is a high-minded, practical and serviceable pursuit. In addition to those who follow it for the simple love of the game, it brings in return fulsome rewards to all who interest themselves in it and who give it ardent support.

GEORGE BOSWELL COLLINGS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Gr-grandson of Ebenezer Perry who was brother of M. E. Lowry's gr-grand father Peter Perry M.P.

NEWPORT NEWS
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See reverse side of envelope

Mrs. John Lowry
1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood
Los Angeles, California

Gr-Grandson Ebenezer Perry
Joseph Edgerton Rogers
Pres. Addressograph. Multograph Co.,
Cleveland,
Ohio - U.S.A.

Occasionally I enclose Canadian stamps in letters - You may need U. S. stamps - My stamps are all used so I'm enclosing 5 - 3¢ U. S stamps and am asking you to send me 5 Canadian stamps the next time you write - I have 2 old cousins to whom I send stamped and addressed envelopes - Thank You

JOSEPH E. ROGERS
1200 BABBITT ROAD
CLEVELAND, OHIO
1200 Babbitt Road

Last October when I called on a former neighbor in Moorhead, Minn. she said "I always liked your father. He always said something pleasant or told a funny joke - was genial, thoughtful & kind - I liked your Mother too - she was bright & chatty (not catty) but I liked your father better" (He was an Aquarian) Louise reminds me of him in some ways When she has a new joke - she does not rest until she tells it to most of her friends - When she has new clothes - she dons them presto - to let others know she has them &c &c -

When I can't see the point in a joke she says "Oh Mother you are so English."

In one of the charts I sent you - I had May Hellman Rogers - married to Kingsley then divorced - In your book why mention divorce? Just 1st husband & 2nd husband Ruth Dorney was divorced from her 1st husband - I wrote 1st husband Kemp - 2nd Denkert - The first was a war romance - He is married again and lives in Toronto.

I did not mention my brother's marriage - He was divorced from his first wife - She kept the one child - a boy - when she married again the Rogers was dropped and his step father's name assumed - He is married - has 1 son 1 daughter. The latter was married a year ago - lives in Washington D.C. - no use opening closed chapters - My oldest daughter's first marriage is a closed chapter too - The second marriage - maybe soon and will be happier.

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When we lived in Bath I remember Samuel Rogers 1st wife & baby David were buried close to St John's church on the South side about midway between front and rear - Lillian asked me if I remembered the location She remembered it too - Since the original church was burned in 1925 = all traces of the graves have been obliterated.

I like your idea of a Rogers bronze memorial ~~tablet~~ in the church of St John's - Clara Davy Johnston says my Uncle Will Davy deserves one too as he gave at least half the money for the new church - Clara says he gave most of it - He had the 3 Davy memorial windows placed in the rear of the church - In the eastern U.S. churches are many memorial tablets. By the way if you have no picture of the memorial windows & interior of St John's church would you like to have one?

Ask me something easier than naming the probable sisters of Samuel Rogers or daughters of Armstrong - You may be able to locate a family bible by questioning.

Ray - Why don't we set our sub-conscious minds to work to tell us the names we need & of the missing links? Also to get in touch with the spirits of our ancestors to send those names to us thru the ether.

Just read your letter again - name is John Cairns

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That caused the death of both Melissa & Lizzie
Lizzie was Uncle Joe's younger daughter - She was
our housemaid - good-natured and faithful - I can
remember ~~that~~ much - When Mother saw she was
not able to continue working - she took her to
Odessa to Melissa Cairns' home - I went with them
(As near as I can figure my age was 11 at the time)
and the little toddler I saw at Melissa's was pro-
bably the Robert Cairns of Odessa - I do not know his
father's first name, When I told Charlie Cairns of
Napanee about it he said the boy was his father
Bob for the Rogers fire - I do remember being told of
a Rogers house being burned on the land east of
Dr. Kennedy's house (our family dr) Samuel Rogers
owned that land all the way to the water's edge - It
occurred many years before my father was born
so the 4 boys may have been Armstrong's - I do not
know who built the Rogers homestead more
than 100 years ago - May have been Armstrong
or perhaps Samuel - The Latter's Carriage factory
was located in the field between the house & bay -
I have another story for you - If all the stories
are written I'll have Uncle Tramp & you - well - - -

The second is correct - From Arthur Aylsworth book -
Esther Aylsworth, b. 1776 - Mar. 1793 - d. 1803 leaving
6 children: Eliza, Robert, Anne, Nial, James, Esther
The children were cared for by relatives
Frank Perry of Napanee who is a descendant of Robert
told me there was no issue by Roberts second wife
and 12 children by the third - Frank did not know
the name of wife No. 2 & I've forgotten the name
of No. 3 - My Gr-Gr-aunt Hannah Perry wife of Barnabas
Aylsworth took one or two of the children & raised them
with her own family - She had 15 children 13 of whom
lived to be grand-parents - Her husband died on their
66th wed. anniversary - When she died about age of 86 her
descendants numbered about 250 - I took a picture
of their monuments in the Violet Cemetery ~~and~~ Her
Gr-Gr Grandson David Aylsworth lives in the old Barnabas Aylsworth
homestead north of Bath which his wife gave me a picture - My
Mother and Gr-Grandmother Perry (wife of Peter Perry M.P.)
had visited Aunt Hannah which was the reason
for my interest.
My note book is at home but I remember Uncle
Joe Rogers 1st wife was —— Reece 2nd wife Nancy
Reece or Reese - Reese family subject to tuberculosis

4 caused me to wonder if the Jenks and Bradshaws were in the same company with Rogers and Williams - another catch at a straw.

I have quite a Jenks story to tell you - I could have told you much last summer had you staid in Bath one more day.

Altho' you conclude the Wm Rogers who married Catharine Aylsworth (Katie Elsworth) "does not play in our yard" I am copying the following from "Arthur Aylsworth and his descendants in America" p. 95 - book published 1887 -

"Catharine Aylsworth b. 1785 - mar. Wm Rogers in 1803. He was a Carpenter in Smithtown. They dwelt there a number of years - then moved west - sojourning at Coburg, Port Hope - Whitby and Brantford and passing beyond the knowledge of their relatives at some uncertain period. They are said to have emigrated to the western states about 1850 - possibly to the Northern part of Wisconsin - Children: Reynold, Benjamin, Louis Fretz, Haskell, Sara, Hope, Priscilla"

Now about the dates of Robert Perry - Anne Rogers Mar. 1790
" " - Esther Aylsworth " 1793

If the first refers to Robert Perry Jr - it is incorrect. He was married 3 times - one wife may have been Anne Rogers - but date is an error

step brother Daniel Jenks, youngest son of Jas Jenks I by his 2nd wife - I spent much time calling on people in Rhode Island, travelling on buses and in taxis, trying to find descendants of Daniel with no luck - A Jenks lives about 6 blocks from us in Dallywood on whom I plan to call after my return. The tradition is based on a statement by Alexander Ross - a fine man, but he made a wrong guess that time - I also exploded a Perry family tradition - another incident to tell you - Quite interesting too.

Last August I went with Mr & Mrs Herbert File of Napanee to the home of Fred File of Ameliasburg in P. E. Co. In the afternoon - We called on Edgar Jenks at Consecon - He is illiterate & at times mentally off - Such a pity - He told me "Joseph's ancestors lived in New Jersey and Joseph's father was a British officer during the Rev. War" No such name in the book of British officers and none in the N.J. books & records either in the Newberry or Los. A. Libraries - I wrote him of my failure to locate them. Before he wrote again he got information from his first cousin Mary Jenks Ellis that Joseph's parents lived in Long Island - thence to Albany N.Y. - thence to P.E. Co. Ontario - That statement

Edgar Jenks address - Consecon, Ontario - C.P.R. #2.

With few exceptions the records are from the Dutch Reformed Church.

If you look at your Rogers records - that I sent you I'm sure you will find Armstrong Rogers wife was Margaret Jenks - who was daughter of Joseph Jenks. V. E-L - we know now that Uncle Joe was named for his Grandfather Joseph Jenks - Grandma Rogers' (Rachel Bradshaw) Mother Deborah Jenks was wife of William Bradshaw - so Grandma & Grandpa Samuel were first cousins - The next time ~~I see you~~ we meet I'll tell you the story of their marriage - i.e if your curiosity or interest will let you wait that long. I'm having a tedious time trying to find the father - Grand and Gr-Grandfather of Joseph Jenks V. E-L to connect him with the other end of the line - We thought we were descended from Gov. Jos. Jenks' daughter Mary. but I spent hours trying to prove it. to no avail & came to the conclusion that our descent is possibly from Gov. Jenks sister Mary - daughter of Jos. Jenks II grand dau. of Jos. Jenks I & 2nd wife of her father's

I Notes pertaining to the Rogers Family

Many, Many years ago when we were talking about pirates my father said we (Rogers family) were connected with Capt. Kidd thru a second marriage - In my search I have not come across the name - He said "Kidd was not as black as he was painted" Not being interested in family history I did not ask why and how. There is an account of Capt. Kidd in any good encyclopedia. The following account is from New York Vital records p. 591 - an old book at the Sons of Revolution Library in Los A.

"Capt. William Kidd sailed the Antegoa Merchantman to New York where he married the widow of William Cox, Merchant - Being commissioned to capture pirates he sailed to Madagascar where, being unsuccessful in his primary objects, he sought to retrieve his adventure by capturing merchantmen. He returned to the vicinity of New York with considerable booty, but was apprehended, sent to England, tried, condemned, and suffered death as a pirate" - (hanging)

"His biography has been preserved in detail in a former number of this Manual" - "Extracts of genealogical value taken from N.Y. Corporation Manual" That is the title of the book composed of good legible pages from several volumes. The other pages were so damp and mildewed that they were illegible. I'll see if I can find where a Rogers married a William Cox

I think the date was about 1645.

will be of any use I'll be glad to send it. I gave him the address of a Toronto Perry who ought to give him much needed information.
Newport News is not far from Washington D.C. & if I go east next year I may see him and perhaps add another boy to my family - altho if he is a gr-grandson of Ebenezer Perry he is probably nearer my age for Ebenezer was 5 years older than my gr-grandfather Peter.

I know of Edward Perry of Newburgh - but when I was in Napanee in 1935 - Frank Perry told me he was not living. I certainly would like to meet Mrs Nora Perry Moore as we are connected with the Perry - Jacks and Rogers families and she might be interested in data I have. There were places I wanted to go from Napanee, but the buses were either inconvenient or none - How I wished I were 20 years younger & had my own car - autos are real necessities now-a-days - if one wants to go places. If I go to Canada again I hope to spend several days or a week at in Deseronto - a former residence remodelled into an inn - I have the name at home. If you write to Mrs Moore again - please send her the enclosed lineage & if she is interested I'll send her a typed copy more in detail

While we are playing the game of catching at straws, it looks as if the wind has blown another straw over on our side which may or may not help you solve the Wm Rogers tangle yours (Boswell Collings) heard of me thru Mrs J. H. Perry of Whitby - he wrote telling me of his descent from Ebenezer Perry Esq of Joseph Edgerton Rogers also of the same descent - Since they are cousins - Joseph Rogers is writing a history of the Perry family - see address on back of enclosed envelope - Was there an Edgerton in Canada who was connected with educational books? - Well, the chances are Joseph E Rogers is either Canadian born or his parents were Esq if you think the effort worth while you can at least write to him. As Collings is doing clerical work for the book - he may be a co-author as he wants all data to be sent to him (on the Perrys) he forwards it to Rogers - then Rogers returns it to him (Collings) Collings asked for bibles, wills, letters, photos &c to be sent to him - by registered mail. Great Scott!! he want the earth with its fulness thereof. I sent him my Perry lineage and a list of questions. I do not know how much material he has gathered - If what I have

In a letter to you in December I wrote free reign instead of free rein. Please mark out the g - a mis-spelled word worries me - Thanks -

Well Ray - by the time you wade thru the following 8 pages it will be time to fix the furnace - get hot water bottles ready - wind the Cat - put out the clock - Oh-h - pardon me - I should say wind the Clock - put out the milk bottle - Kitty does not like to sleep out doors - Perhaps the leaves fall to the floor - while you say "that woman is some talker" Thanks to you for being a good listener - at least I hope the questions were answered satisfactorily.

Meeting adjourned -

Good night - from

Marie -

P. S - Thanks for the clippings of Lord Leverhulme - Too bad he was taken at a time when he was needed.

"Most any poor old fish can float and drift along and dream, but it takes a regular live one to swim against the stream"

I'm not worrying about my boys ragging me mentally - I can stand that - and plenty of good clean fun - but inharmony, bickering, suspicions, jealousies &c &c - wear me out physically & mentally. They (boys) are a sensible trio - Ain't I lucky!

By the way, has the war caused postponement of your Northumberland Co. Music Festival?

No. I don't exactly fancy the title Southern Mama it sounds too much like Southern Mammy - one of those good-natured, lovable colored Mammies - how I'd like to have one in my home to lift the responsibilities - I have a woman to do the heavy work - but that is not every day.

Later - Jean just brought me 4 letters - one is from George Collings who is "delighted to find some one who has gone definitely into the Perry Tree" - He that Rehoboth was in Vermont instead of Massachusetts - and he lives in Virginia - close enough to know better - I see where I can be of real service in supplying knowledge he and Rogers need for the book so this woman will be busy at the type writer when she returns from the North (I'm to have a copy of the book) He does not seem to know any details about our Mass. ancestors - Perhaps he is not an Aquarian

of future benefit than with destructive thoughts of self pity & self centeredness that deplete body and mind. Aquarians being in a mental sign, need foods that feed the brain, blood and nerves - Our hunger for knowledge will keep us ever on the move - so that life will never be dull for us - If we tire of books and writing - there is music and different forms of recreation - and work

Here is a paragraph from Wynn's open letter to Aquarians for April

"This most active period 1st to 11th is followed by a lull until the 14th - Take advantage of it by letting down nervous tension - You Aquarians are forgetful about relaxation as you are usually all tied up into the knot of an idea with a fixity that is grim. (The Rogers Knot) Thanks to those restless brains of yours, much of the world's progressive thinking gets done, but you must remember to take time out.

"Towards the end of last month there was a shifting of emphasis in your life - One that will last for the next 2 years" I wonder if the above 2 lines will affect all Aquarians - I did not feel any change How about you?

Ray- you rascal- if you ever dare to broadcast and herald my birthday to the extent of "3 cheers- a tiger and hats in the air" before I am 90 I'll- I'll- I'll take that rabbit's foot away from you- then when you and your girl friend fall on the ice- perhaps you will be good- and silent on my birthday- Its bad enough to have Louise broadcast the fact in Santa Barbara- The card I sent you was purchased in Freeport, Illinois last June where I spent a day with Mr & Mrs Jenks from whom I purchased a history of the Jenks family- We had never seen each other ~~before~~ As I stepped off the train he said "You look like My sister Mary"- I must be a composite of the different lines for I hear and am told about ~~the~~ resemblance to some relative in all the lines- There was some change in my looks after Mr Lowry died. For a long time I felt as tho- a part of me had been torn away-

You have reason to be thankful for your cheerful philosophy and for the wisdom to fill your mind with constructive thoughts and study that will be

as there was nothing I could do to help - I came on to Oakland to stay a week with Jean - My niece and brother-in-law want me to stop over on my return trip It depends on my sister's condition - she is 9 years younger than I - After this letter is finished I must write same for my niece. To-day is rainy and windy March going out like a lion - Louise is due at a Table Tennis Tournament in Los A - Mar 30-31 - rain or shine.
Easter was cloudy & cool in Santa Barbara, but not unpleasant - like in most parts of the east.
Thank you Ray.... for the lovely Easter cards and the sentiments thereon, also for the snap shot of your Grandmother taken in your Garden also for that of my "Judge" who had not acquired a judicial coat 22 years ago - & now "much wants more" - a snap shot of my "Judge" in his regimentals when he goes to Camp in July - Thanks - I knew you would or rather I knew you will.
If your garden of 1940 shows the profuse blooms of 1918 - how do you find the time for it? One can work in the gardens during the long evenings in the east, which is one thing we do not have in California - no twilight here, and the early morn is so damp especially nearer the Coast fogs and dews are very heavy and begin early -

Oakland, California
Mar 29-1940

Dear Ray:-

Yes- I'm on the road again- About 50 years ago one of my friends told me I was like a flea "I think you are under my finger, then when I lift it, you have hopped off some place else." Another said "We are always going to the station to kiss ~~me~~ Marie good-by because she is always going away some place" The former friend is in heaven the latter spent the winter in Florida. However I plan to stay in California this year "my part of next anyway.

I am not on a pleasure trip. I was called to Watsonville on account of the serious illness of my sister who recently had 2 more strokes and a cerebral hemorrhage with other complications- Sometimes she is rational then irrational- No one can say positively when the end will come- She is a Fire Sign Subject of Aries and the chances are she will linger for an indefinite time- My niece was glad I came to talk over family matters &c and my little grand niece cannot understand why Auntie Marie does not live with her all the time to tell her stories and read to her- She followed me around with an armfull of books- Neither her mother nor the nurse pay enough attention to her or take time to read to her and the child is hungry for stories and play- Everytime she says- "Auntie Marie- don't go away- stay with me."

1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, California.
March, 6, 1940.

Writing from Santa Barbara

Dear Ray:-

This will be a partial answer to your quick-action letter that was forwarded to me. SO-O-O-O you are thinking of me as basking in the sunshine from early morn until eve. Well- you have another think coming when I tell you I am a busy woman who has to control a tendency to have too many irons on the fire and who is trying to live one day at a time. My letter writing has lagged somewhat to such an extent that some of my correspondents have written a second time asking WHY????? I have just finished a letter to David Valleau of Oshawa enclosing some genealogy lists he asked for. Perhaps Dr Burleigh has written you that his 5th gr-grandparents Josial and Rebekah Perry were my 4th gr-grandparents and his 4th gr-grandmother Mary Perry Walker was a sister of my 3rd gr-grandfather David Perry-after that the lines diverge. I have sent him enough genealogy data to keep him walking on air for awhile.

When I went to Canada after an absence of 53 years I did not expect to add 3 nice boys to my list. Who are they? David Valleau- Dr Burleigh and W.R.Freeman.My mind will not have a chance to collect cobwebs ~~with~~ while you THREE keep me on the move looking up information. However I like to do it, so ask me another and I'll do my darndest to answer.

I can answer some of the questions now. The otherswill have to wait until I go to Hollywoodand consult Grandma Rogers family bible. Louise will have to attend a convention in Long Beach while I will put in a busy time at the libraries and on various errands and business matters. I will ask about the cemetery records of N.Y.State. I have found much wanted names and dates in the Massachusetts records that way. The Historical Societies in Los Angeles are concerned with the early Spanish history of this locality. When I cannot find what I want at the Genealogy room at the Central Lib. I go to the Sons of Revolution Lib. and Sons of Colonial Wars. Sometimes I find it-somwtimes not. The thought has occurred to me that the Ontario.Historical Books might possibly be in the office of the British Consul, so I will ask about them.

By the way do you still have the letter I wrote you from Napanee after calling on Charlie Cairns?. His grandmother Melissa Rogers Cairns was Uncle Joe's daughter. If I am not mistaken, his sister is the wife of Irvine Burleigh who is first cousin to Dr Burleigh. Charlie said his father Robert Cairns, and Mark Rowse used to talk a good deal about the Rogers family. If you have not written to him you might do it now. Robert Cairns, Odessa. I cannot answer any questions about Uncle Joe. Was Ben Rogers your gr-grandfather? I've heard my mother speak of Uncle Ben who lived in or near Brighton.

After filling out your enclosed questionnaireI decided it would be more comprehensive if I typed the answers. Both sheets are enclosed.

(over)

Don't worry about the birthday card. I'd prefer a snap shot of YOU. Have you a photo of Samuel Rogers? .

Am enclosing more clippings that may be of interest. Marian asked me one day "Do you think you CAN send ONE letter without enclosing clippings"? Yes I can and do, for every one does not like clippings and would not even read them, while others read them pass them on. Some of my clippings have been passed on to 6 different persons and kept by the 6th. All kinds of people in this world.

This epistle from Lowry to Freeman will be continued in 2 weeks, so be prepared for another??????

Marie

Bath
Hudson Rogers-------b.i/31/1837----d.1/8/1900-Moorhead, Minn.
mar. 5/30/1866-Bath Interment at Moorhead, Minn.
Mary Perry Davy-----b.5/30/1842----d.2/7/1931-Watsonville, Calif.
Bath

Children
Marie Elizabeth--b. 2/17/1867
Wm.Perry Davy----b. 11/6/1870
d. 1922-New Mexico
born at Bath
Corinne Holden---b.4/16/1876

Marie E Rogers. married to John Lowry at Moorhead, Minn. 10/26/1893
John Lowry----b. 11/18/1861-Potosi Wisconsin
d. 12/24/1921-Duluth, Minn.
Interment at Hollywood, Calif.

Children
Raymond Rogers-b3/1/1895
Jean Perry----b6/21/1897
Marian Davy---b11/4/1898
Louise Elizabeth-b.9/13/1906
Duluth Minnesota.
Living in California.
1940

RaymondR Lowry mar. to Lillian M McCarthy- 1/17/1922-Duluth, Minn.
Lillian Mc Carthy--b. 3/21/1895-Duluth, Minn.

Children
Robert Leonard----b.1/14/1923
Virginia Elizabeth-----b.8/14/1924
Richard Alan------b.2/5/1931
Living in Duluth, Minn.
1940

Corinne H Rogers mar. to Arthur G Young August,1902 at Duluth Minn.

Arthur G Young, b. 10/ 2/ 1876. Minnesota

Children
Perry Arthur--------b.5/17/1903
Sorinne Davy--------b.7/10/1904
at Winnipeg, Man. Can.
Now living in Watsonville, Calif.
1940

Corinne D Young mar. to Paul Ziesing Oakland, Calif. Oct. 1927
Paul Ziesing-b.----------

Children
Robert Paul------b.Ap. 1930-Oakland
Patricia Ann-----b.Ap- 1935-Missoula Montana
Now living in Watsonville Calif.
1940

Pleasant Melvin - Hudson & Rogers.

Born 31st Jan. 1837 Both — Died 1/8/1900 Moorhead Minnesota

Married 5/30/1866 to

Mary Perry Davy

Born 5/30/1842 Both Ontario Can — Died 2/7/1931 Watsonville California

Children -

1. Marie Elizabeth Rogers born 2/17/1867
2. William Perry Davy " " 11/6/1870 - d. 1922 New Mexico
3. Corinne Holden " " 4/7/1876

any others

Corinne H. Rogers mar. Aug. 1902 to Arthur G. Young - now at Watsonville Calif.
Their 2 Children Perry A. Young b. 5/17/1903 - Winnipeg, Man. Can.
Corinne Davy Young b. 7/10/1904 - " " "

Corinne D. Young mar. Paul Ziesing Oct. 1927 - Oakland Calif.
Children - Robert Paul Ziesing - 4/-/1930 now at Watsonville Calif.
Patricia Anne " " 4/-/1935 Moorhead, Minn.

Marie Elizabeth Rogers married Oct. 26-1893 to

John Lowry

Children

any others

1. Raymond Rogers Lowry born Mar. 1, 1895 Duluth, Minn.
married Jan. 17, 1922 to Lillian M. ..... McCarthy
Lillian born Mar. 21 - 1895

Jean Perry - 6/21/1894
Marian Davy 11/4/1898
Louise Elizabeth 9/13/1906

Children

1. Robert Leonard — 1923
2. Virginia Elizabeth 1924
3. Richard Alan 1931

1004 North Curson Ave,
Hollywood, California,
Jan. 11, 1940.

Dear Ray:-

Your letter was one of 13 that were handed to me by the p postman, (Unlucky number ? No, indeed. Thirteen is one of my lucky n numbers) and I enjoyed it more than any of the others. The card showing Scrooge and the turkey is a companion to one received from a Washington D.C. friend showing Tiny Tim saying "Merry Christmas to us all". Both cards will be placed on the same page in my greeting card album. The fine woman who sent it has obstacles to contend with, delaying the carrying out of her ideals. Her spirit. like yours, is looking for better things in the future. Thank YOU Ray also for the pretty hankie which will remind me of the giver every time I see it.

If my letters are worth keeping, so are yours. You are a dear impulsive boy to suggest making a M.E.L.book. Who is the enthusiastic Aquarian now? And just because my letter happened to strike the right chord when it was needed.
It is well the year was almost at the end, for if any more nice surprise bouquets were handed to me I might be going around with an inflated EGO. Between you and Louise I'll have to watch my step in more ways than one. Louise idealizes me; I tell her others may have differences of opinion as to my merits. One minute I am "the best little mother in the whole wide world, the next minute I'm the "biggest little rascal" especially when she tries to dress me up with lip stick, chasing me all over the house and out doors-of course she wins and tells me if she was an obstreperous child that she came by it honestly. I'm not anemic-I do not need lip sti stick. Now she says I must have a perky hat. Ye gods ! with my features ! I look like a clown in some of the present day millinery contraptions and seldom wear a hat unless I go to the city and then only to protect my hair. The most becoming hats are in black. I do not wear black. However the new styles are said to be more conservative-its about time.

After I go to Santa Barbara the latter part of February I will write my chronological record for you, but it will be nothing remarkable. Fifty years ago one could not graduate from any course without the higher mathematics, and as arithmetic was the cause of one nervous breakdown it would have been foolish to take a risk in studies in which I would fail and which would have been of no benefit to me. I had a post graduate year in literature. My teacher advised me to take up journalism as my life work. The sentiments regarding women in newspaper offices was different to that of the present day. I would have loved the work. That is in the past -no use worrying about it.

Two years ago I did write 15 pages of my autobiography and have not looked at it since, no doubt it will need revision. I tried to write the story of my life in Bath last summer, for Dr Burleigh, but the old town kept me so busy doing other things that I wrote only a few lines, and now, some Bath folks are asking me to change my mind about not going there this year. It will be wiser to stay in California in order to complete unfinished WORK that has been pushed aside for more than 2 year s and which will keep me as busy as I want to be for more than a year, things that ought to be disposed of while I am living.

genealogy

No, I'm quite sure the Haldimand Papers are not in the L.A.Libraryunless they are in the History room. I got no help from them in Toronto.
If my memory serves me right I saw the thesis you wrote about, the afternoon I was at the U Library in Kingston. The girl in charge went off duty at 4 p.m. and the time was about 4.30 . I went to the stack room with her and she found other books that I could take to the reading room until 6 p.m. but the thesis is not let out unless some one is in charge in the reading room. I could have returned at 7 o'clock, but as I planned going to Clayton N.Y.the next day with a parcel of blankets to send by mail I did not return.In 1938 Dr Burleigh read a type written account of Robert Perry from a book he had-probably the thesis- it was similar to one I found in a History of Rutland Vt.

lecturing You ask about Jupiter in your 3rd house. That house is related to the intellect, literary ability, poetry, singing, writing, printing, publications, advertising, publicity, neighbors, local activities. Jupiter is master of the vibrations of growth, expansion, development of the inner and outer man, helps you to be worth more and to have more. It is the planet of greater fortune, not only powerful in himself, but in conjunction with other planets; he exercises a far reaching influence on mankind.

On Jan 27, 1890 43 days from Dec. 15, (each day represents a ~~ye~~ year of life, your mother had progressed 43 years) and from that day you two have progressed side by side thru Aquarius and are almost thru Mar 17 - Pisces. It is a rare occurrence, but it explains the conditions under which you have lived altho you COULD have changed them had you tried hard enough, but would you have been any better off?Air fans the fire and fire cannot burn without air-you know what happens when you are away from home.
Those pesky little nuisances that tag you thru 2 or 2½ days are due to the passing of the moon from one sign to another. I have them too and when I make no headway with what I'm doing, I stop and either go out some place or do something else. I should have said the moon's approximate time in each sign is 2½days along with the squares, trines conjunctions, parallels &c of the planets.
February is a very hard month for elderly persons, especially the latter part, the vitality is lowered, and many have heart attacks, If your mother survives that periodbe watchful of her condition in her polarity sign which is Gemini-May, 22 to June 21. Was it during that time last year that she was ill with a summer cold? How complex human beings are, even animals and every thing in the natural kingdom are affected by planetary vibrations. Our ancestors knew nothing about astrology, but they felt and were influenced by the vibrations-they did not know WHY.

Jan. 15 Yes, old homesteads can be snatched away by fire or be razed. When in Moorhead last October, I was surprised to see an up to date colonial house on the site of our former home, and was dazed for a minute. All the other houses were in their usual places, but ours was gone. I called on an old neighbor who told me it had been razed and the present house was built for the Norwegian Lutheran minister. Altho it was built in 1882 1882, there was no sagging of the foundation, it was well built and comfortable. Of course the ceilings were high, and coal is expensive, the winters long, and the new owners figured it would be better to raze it and build a new one.

When in Santa Barbara I HOPE to have a chance to read THE ARK. For all I have planned to accomplish the days will have to be twice as long. The slow phlegmatics find the days tedious and shake their heads at the air people whose minds are always racing ahead. Many times I have to put on the brakes. H

owever

However, I'll manage, by some hook or crook to indulge in some reading. I know your time will be full to over flowing if you reaume your music studies. I have 12 philosophy letters by Manly Hall, a wondefrful lecturer and writer that I am sending you-for keeps-You can put them aside until you have more leisure-When?-I dunno, but sometimes we need a change of thought after our minds have been travelling on a certain road.

I I have a date in Los A to-morrow, have to prepare for the painters and paper hangers for Wed. or Thur. and in the mail to-day were 2 letters addressed to my sister who with her husband left Dec. 26 for Flint, Mich. to buy a new car after which they were to go to Florida and Texas, where I thought they would be for 2 months anyway. It will be just like them to ~~come when I had hardly the tide of the work is no climate she has tried has~~ come while we are in the midst of the work. Well I'll not cross my bridge before I come to it. One thing must not be forgotten and that is to have this type writer adjusted- it does not space right, and when I'm rattling away I do not notice the mistakes until afterwards.

Was you mother confused during the Christmas season? No matter how you tried to keep excitement away from her a sensitive person can feel something unusual in the air.

Mars begins a new cycle this year, which means, warfare, high taxes, changes in goverhments and unrest. In spite of it may youhave a measure of success, peace and comfort and the joy of hopes realized.

Marie E.L.

U.E.L.Ancestry of Marie E Rogers Lowry.

Robert Perry, Sr. U.E.L.
Jemima Washburn

Peter Perry
Mary Ham

Hannah M Perry
William H Davy

Mary Perry Davy
Hudson Rogers

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

John Ham, U.E.L.
Elizabeth Dinsbaugh

Mary Ham
Peter Perry

Hannah M Perry
William H Davy

Mary Perry Davy
Hudson Rogers

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

James Bradshaw, U.E.L.
Margaret Bowen

William Bradshaw
Deborah Jenks,

Rachel Bradshaw
Samuel Rogers,

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy,

Marie E Rogers,
John Lowry,

William Rogers, U.E.L.

Armstrong Rogers,
Margaret Jenks,

Samuel Rogers
Rachel Bradshaw

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

Joseph Jenks, U.E.L.
Rachel(?)

Deborah Jenks
William Bradshaw

Rachel Bradshaw
Samuel Rogers

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

Margaret Jenks
Armstrong Rogers

Samuel Rogers
Rachel Bradshaw

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry

John Davy, U.E.L.
Sophia Huffnell

William H Davy
Hannah M Perry

Mary Perry Davy
Hudson Rogers

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry.

INTERPRETATION OF MUSIC KEYS.

* C-Major--Expresses feeling in a pure, certain and decisive manner. It is furthermore expressive of innocence, of a powerful resolve, of manly earnestness, and deep, religious feeling.

* C-Minor--Is expressive of softness, longing and sadness, also of earnestness and a passionate intensity. At the same time, C Minor lends itself most effectively to the portraiture of the supernatural.

* G-Major--The favorite key of youth, expresses sincerity of faith, quiet love, calm meditation, simple grace, pastoral life and a certain humor and brightness.

* G-Minor--Expresses sometimes sadness, or on the other hand quiet and sedate joy, a gentle grace with a slight touch of dreamy melancholy, occasionally rising to a romantic elevation. It effectively portrays the sentimental, and when used for expressive passionate feelings, the sweetness of its character will deprive the passion of all harshness and fierceness.

* D-Major--Expresses majesty, grandeur and pomp, and adapts itself well to triumphal processions, festival marches and pieces in which stateliness is the prevailing feature.

* D-Minor--Expresses a subdued feeling of melancholy, grief, anxiety and solemnity.

* A-Major--Full of confidence and hope, radiant with love, and redolent with simple genuineness, cheerfulness, excells all the other keys in portraying sincerity of feeling. Almost every composer of note has breathed his sincerest thoughts in that favorite key.

* A-Minor--Is expressive of tender womanly feeling; at the same time most effective for exhibiting the quiet, melancholy sentiment of the northern nations, and lends itself very readily to the description of Oriental character, but it also expresses joy.

* E-Major--The brightest and most powerful key expresses joy, magnificence

Interpretation of Music Keys.

splendor and the highest brilliancy.

* E-Minor--Represents grief, mournfulness and restlessness of spirit.

* B-Major--A key seldom used-expresses in fortissimo, boldness and pride, in pianissimo, purity and the most perfect clearness.

* B-Minor--That very melancholy key tells of quiet expectation and patient hope. It has often been observed that nervous persons will sooner be affected by that key than by any other.

* F#Major--Sounds brilliant and very clear as Gb Major, or it expresses softness coupled with richness.

*F#Minor--That dark, mysterious and spectral key, is at the same time full of passion.

*C#Major--Is scarcely ever used; as DbMajor it is remarkable for its full-of tone, and its sonorousness and euphony. It is the favorite key for nocturnes.

* DbMinor--Only used as C#Minor is the most intensely melancholy key.

* Ab Minor--Adapts itself well to funeral marches and is full of a sad and heart rending expression; in it we seem to hear the wailing of an op pressed and sorrowing heart.

* Eb Major--Is the key which boasts the greatest variety of expression. At once serious and solemn, it is the exponent of courage and determination, and gives to the piece a brilliant, firm and dignified character.

* Eb Minor--Is the darkest, most somber key of all. It is rarely used.

*Bb Major--Favorite key of classical compositions, admits expression of quiet contemplation.

* Bb Minor--Full of somber feeling. Rarely used.

* F Major--Full of peace and joy, also expresses a light passing regret, a mournful, but not a deeply sorrowful feeling. It is more available for the expression of religious sentiment.

* F Minor--A harrowing key, is especially full of melancholy, at times rising into a passion.

Interpretation of Music Keys-Excerpt from book in Minneapolis Conservatory of Music-1888.

Mr Bliss - no doubt is here (Calif.) on an exchange - a Calif. lecturer taking his place in England.

Louise gave me this paper -

MARIE E. LOWRY
1004 NORTH CURSON AVE.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Santa Barbara
Sunday Evening.

Dear Ray:- This is not an answer to the nice fat letter I found in the mail box in Hollywood Thursday eve - (I did not have a chance to open it until 2 hours later) nor to a previous letter - This week will be full to the brim with letters to be answered that are long over due & many other "must be dones" - after they are disposed of you will be my next victim & I warn you the letter will be long & fat, so be prepared with comfy slippers, lounging robe - easy chair - foot rest, (perhaps you prefer the table) lamp adjusted &c &c - You see, I'm taking pity on you in advance to save you from being fagged after reading a woman's last word (that's our privilege, you know) Several things require long answers - I'll try to condense them - As our thoughts travel faster than our

If the Hollywood Bowl services are broadcasted from Canadian radios you might enjoy listening in if you are not attending your own services Easter morning early -

letters it was not peculiar that you picked up your pen & wrote to the person whose name bobbed up, for my letter was due the next day

On Thursday I was wishing you were with us on the drive from Santa B. to Hollywood for Nature is very beautiful in Calif. this time of year & I know you would have enjoyed the trip, so when I saw the long white envelope in the box I knew instinctively it was from you.

There are no N.Y. cemetery records in the libraries I mentioned in my last letter outside of the old Dutch Church and those are the births, marriages & some deaths in the 17th & 18 centuries mostly the former. The librarian in the Genealogy rooms at Central Library suggested the gen. dept. in the State Library at Albany. She gave me the address of a genealogist in Washington D.C. who is very good and whose charges are reasonable

Mrs James T Watts 514 - 19th St. N.W.
Washington D.C.

She knows her personally.

Pardon me Ray, for making the mistake again of Benjamin Rogers being your grandfather & Armstrong your grandfather. If I had paid more attention when my parents talked about the relatives I'd know more now. I'm enclosing your questionnaire with answers, and an extra sheet of records to set your mind at rest on certain points. "Ask me another"

Marie

1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, California.
Sunday Eve. Dec. 10,, 1939.

Dear Ray:-

Was I GLAD to receive your letter? "I'll say so". The day was warm and I took time off from my occupation as Jack of all trades and master of SOME and hied me to the lawn swing to relax and read your "disgracefully long"? and interesting letter. An interesting letter is NEVER too long for this girl. In my younger days I've written many a 25 and 30 page letter. I could do it now if I allowed myself free reign, but as we grow older we condense more.

Yes, ...I do understand what you are up against and that infinite patience, diplomacy &c has to be used to keep your sanity. It is pathetic However the end cannot be far off and you are wise to plan an absorbing study like the B Mus. course to tide you over the re-action that will come after your mother goes. By the way when I attended the Con. of Music in Minneapolis I copied an "Interpretation of Music Keys" If you do not have one I will be glad to copy it for you.

When you receive the William Rogers transcript, it will not be necessary to copy it in entirety. Just an outline of the main facts with his wife's name and other connections, if stated. If the information is there it will save us much tedious searching and I will feel amply repaid by the knowledge that I was able to be of some help. You mention Miss Williams of Bath. Does she live in the village? She may be a descendant or a gr-gr-niece of Elijah Williams who married Roby Jenks my gr-gr-aunt and a daughter of Joseph Jenks U.E.L. It may be that Elijah Williams was a brother or relative of William Rogers wife, assuming her maiden name was Williams. Did you follow up the information Charlie Cairns of Napanee gave me? Of course the snap of the supposed Rogers house does not show off as well as the other one, yet it is respectable looking and would have shown better had you taken it horizontally. When some one is hurrying us we cannot do our best. Another minute or two would not have made any difference to Fred, altho he thought so.

Returning to Miss Williams--if she is a descendant of Elijah Williams and Roby Jenks she may be able to give me much needed information of Joseph's parents, grandparents and gr-grandparents. Dr Burleigh told me of a Mrs Galt a descendant of Malachi File and he will ask her if she is a descendant of Malchior File and Rachel Jenks.

You ask about a position as a lecturer on music. Well-not on music alone, unless you had a position in one of the schools or colleges where you received a regular salary and give the lectures on the side. I was at the library last Wednesday, but as I had to meet Marian at 7.30 I did not attend the lecture.(see clipping)However, the room was filled, showing there are still people who are interested in hearing ABOUT music. Before my oldest daughter went to Oakland about 14 years ago she and I attended the meetings of the Music Teachers'Association; since then I have not gone to any and many of the older members have either passed away or moved elsewhere, so I am really out of touch with that part. We are about

8½ miles from the center of Los Angeles. When we lived 5 miles nearer we used to go out more in the evening. There is something doing in Hollywood every night- the Community Sing every Tuesday night from Sept. to June of which I have been a member for 20 years. After an hour of singing by the audience we ~~are~~ privileged to hear some outstanding artist in music, stage, screen, radio, dance &c. To get information on the requirements for a position in a school or college I suggest writing to the State Board of Education at Sacramento, California. AlsoL.E.Behymer could tell you more about the music situation in California than any one. address

L.E.Behymer, Box Office Philharmonic Auditorium,
Business Office., 427 West 5th Street, Los Angeles, Calif

It will not do any harm to get the information anyway. I am enclosing two U.S. stamps for you to send when you write these parties.

The war has made everything so uncertain, but one can prepare for the future in order to be ready when the world returns to normalcy- if it ever does in our time. When you do come to California do not forget to bring your sweater and overcoat. Nights are chilly, so are many days and the process of acclimatization requires at least 2 years.

The autumn is really the nicest time of the year in this state. Every day since my return Oct. 26, (the 46th anniversary of my marriage) has been an ideal day- last night "the gentle rain from heaven fell upon the earth beneath" and to day there is a smell of spring in the air. Hollywood Blvd has been turned into Santa Claus Lane until Dec. 31, The painted tin trees are ablaze with lights all colors of the rainbow- a beautiful sight- all the community centers have their own decorations and soon the out door trees will shed their brilliance here and there. Christmas carols were sung at the Com. Sing last week and when they sang "Joy to the world" &c I thought of war torn Europe where most of the people are afraid to ~~even~~ think of joy even in the neutral countries.

Monday-After the radio war news from Europe yesterday the announcer said Bishop Freeman would speak from the Washington Cathedral.He has a nice clear voice. Perhaps you heard him. I do not have time to listen to the radio often; when I do the programs are worth while.

Did you hear me laugh when I read that your birthdate is Jan. 27 ? I was in Minneapolis at the time you first saw the light of day and of course never dreamed I would ever be corresponding with you years hence. I also first saw the little Swiss Edelweiss and how I did love that little flower. No wonder we are congenial and have no difficulty in understanding each other as you come in the first decan of Aquarius and I in the ~~second~~ third decan-Feb. 17.- If I sent you my Rogers lineage you already know the date-Well-anyway the natives of the 1st and 3rd decans can be a real help to each other- you are positive, I am negative-Mother used to tell me that i was "such a positive child" Indeed some kind goddess can hand you many bouquets, but you must earn them, and you are earning them. Yes, Ray if we allow ourselves to be lonesome we can be very lonesome, but with our many interests we do not have time to even think about it. For the past 7 or 8 years I have not had the time to more than keep up my interest in the science except thru an Astrology Magazine, but if I allowed my self to write on it I could fill a book. It is an exact science and has helped me so much to understand people. You wonder WHY you have been held back. One reason is that you are progressing thru Pisces-a rather limiting sign, but have courage you will be out of it in 3 or 4 years and in the meantime you

astrology

can rule your adverse planets by "jus kip agon". Saturn, the restrictive planet is some where in your horoscope-you will have to let him see that he cannot down you. When you progress into Aries-the head sign-and ruled by Mars, your professional work will be favored and changes will come into your life, but you must not over exert yourself. I have noticed that most people who are born in the Fire signs-your mother's birthday on Dec. 15 is in the Fire sign of Sagittarius- die slowly. If you have ever seen a big log burning slowly in a fire place, slower, slower, slower to the last coal, that is the way your mother's life is going. The natives of the Air signs pass out quicker.

Tuesday--The painters were to come to day to paint the hall, bath room and one bedroom. We have the STUFF moved out, the rooms are ready -they are not here. It is almost as bad as moving. After New Years the dining and living rooms will be painted and papered. I dread it-and at present wish I were in a tent. No matter what one has, house, inside and out, car, clothes and ourselves, they must be kept in repair, but I do wish the days were twice as long.

I almost forgot to thank the stern faced (?) judge with the kind heart ~~to~~ who commands me to appear at the S.B season at Santa Barbara next June. I'll be there arrayed in my new suit made from cloth purchased in Toronto, and will trot out my best company manners for the occasion.

My trip was very enjoyable with several nice surprises, met new friends and in-laws and in one of my home towns, Moorhead, Minn. people I had not seen since I was married still think of me as Marie Rogers. One pupil I had not seen for 48 years came with her husband especially to see me. They have 14 children, the youngest being 19. Some are married. They all come home on Sundays. I'd be a wreck on Monday after catering to a mob like that, but they thrive on it. I boarded at their home when I was a country school marm. She was an orphan living with her husband's family at that time. We used to have good times and on Saturdays I translated German stories that they have never forgotten. They still call me "teacher"

In Duluth I was 150 miles from the Canadian border and in Spokane, Wash. 60 miles from s.e.British Columbia. Had it been Ontario would I have crossed the border again-maybe- if the weather were not too cold.

Ray ....it seems farcical to wish any one in Canada aA Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but I do hope there will be some pleasure in the holiday season for you and that better things are ahead of you in spite of war and the aftermath of war.

With best thoughts for you

from

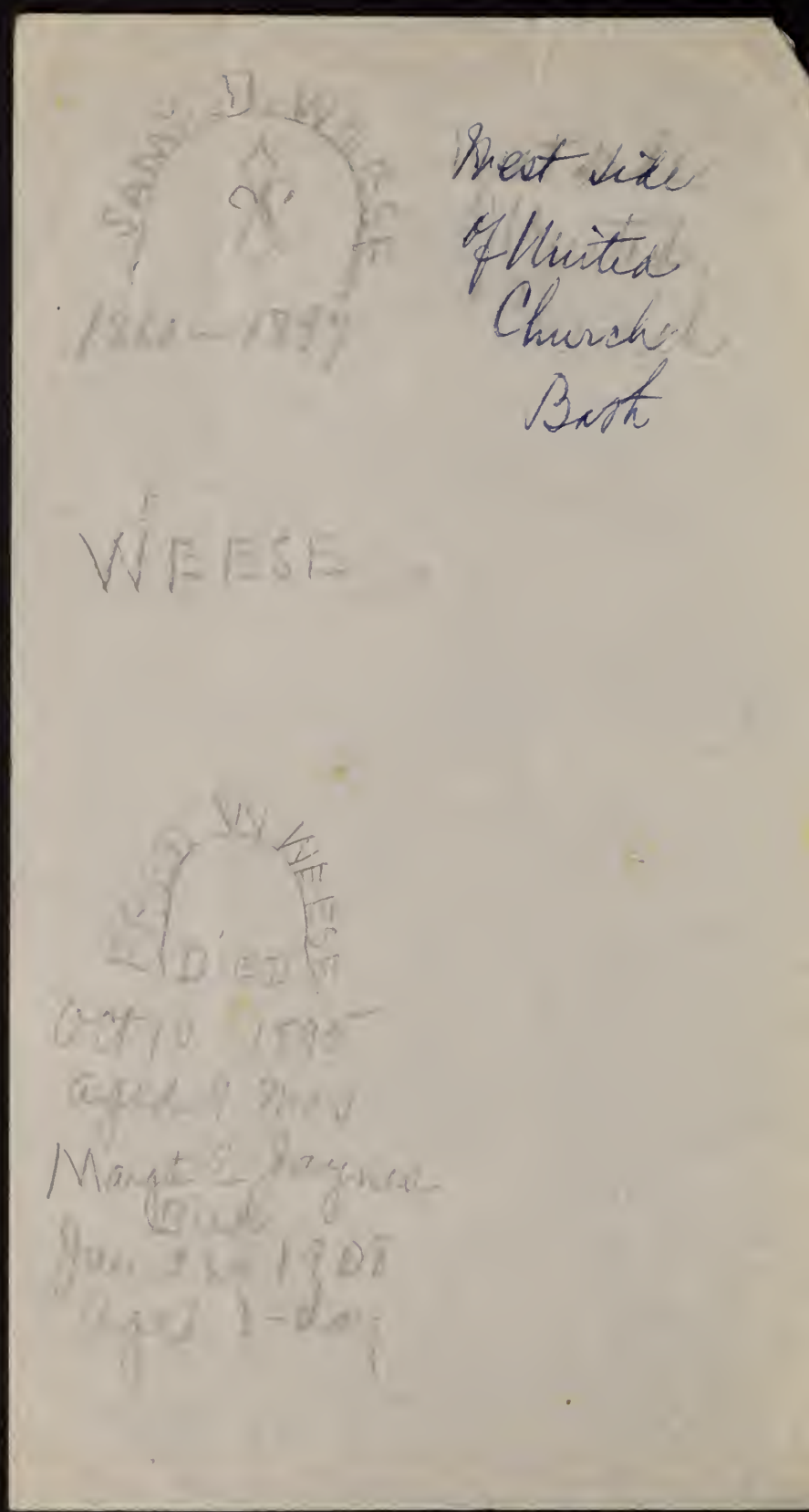
Marie E. R.

P.S Under another cover
I'm sending you some
lecture programs &c so that you can see
the lectures have a steady occupation

tap of Hallowell - P. E. - Co -
f. 16

James Rogers Armstrong

Part of lot	acres	Date
All	200	3/19/1804
"	14 2 f-20	3/17/1804
Margaret Rogers	f-14	3/17/1804
James	" f-15	3/17/1804
"	f-1 "	3/17/1804
"	f-11 "	3/17/1804
Margaret Rogers	ac f-23	151 3/17/1804


West side
of United
Church
Bath
WEESE
Died
Oct 10 1895
aged 9 mos
Margt E. Weese
died
Jan 3 1907
aged 1-day

Bath-Aug. 23-

Dear Cousin Ray:-

Many thanks for the seeds from your garden I have an empty Soy-Malt tin in which I will fill with some Bath earth to mix with the California earth when I start the violets and will let my daughter plant the pinks in her plot - In order to make the adobe soil easier to work we have mixed earth from Santa Barbara and a dozen other towns and I insist on the Japs saving grass cuttings to sprinkle over the earth instead of having it carried away with the grass.

After you left I went over to

The Methodist- (now United) Church
you to see if there was really
a Freeman stone there- In-
stead I found a Reece stone
and wondered if you had gone
there before leaving and had
come to the conclusion that I
had been "seeing things" that
did not exist- Gen a piece of
paper in my handbag I drew
an outline of part of the monu-
ment- It is not the work of an
artist- but it <u>is</u> authentic=
I said that Freeman stone some
place my think it was in the ceme-
tery near Biggs Corners about
miles from Attleboro, Mass near
the Perry section- So verify it I
lost in the Cemetery records

in Line not from Attleboro - These
Cards are in the Library there -
When I saw my mistake & thought of
the mistake in the Rogers homestead
I could not help laughing - Last year
Lillian was sure a Rogers stone in
Warren - Fred & I did not remember of
seeing one - so we all drove there and
of course did not find it. She was quite
troubled about the mistake - but I told her
other people made similar mistakes
and to forget it - Hereafter I make
notes on the spot -
I could not find the Rogers names
you spoke of in St John's Churchyard
I had a man, afterwards 2 men
working on the Davy plot on South
side of Church - The other Davys
are in a group on the North side -
Thanked too & was the errand girl
The whole neighborhood saw me armed
with broom, dust pan, shine, bag &

salt, pail of water to supplement the heavier tools the men had and the next day - saint. rush. Land sales. 2 more bags of saltana 1 - salt petre to make a brine to kill the wood bine roots that were forcing up the slab and bugging the hall - The man had to dig outside too and the outside all covered off - with barrow of earth - 2 bags of cement were necessary and everything now is in good shape - My Cousin had similar work done 14 years ago - then English ivy was the trespasser - now I hope the woodbine has had such a strong dose that it will give up trying to live - Neither of my cousins are to come and as I am not planning to pass this way again, the job was done as thoroughly as possible - I did not

intend to spin out such a long story - I'm the subject of a good deal of good natured joshing for going to sleep in the churchyard by if the men had not awakened me at 5 o'clock. I might have slept for hours - I dreamt the night before some one suggested - quite consciously - well, I've done things I ought not to have done and not done things I ought to have done" but the real reason was too much media[illegible]

I must stop rambling and get down to business. - In looking over notes - there is one of

Robert Perry & Anne Rogers married 12/16/1790 with names of witnesses

Nathan Dixon, Nathan Williams
Catharine Rogers - Amarilla Lawley

(Ontario Hist. Soc. Vol 1-3)

and realized the date is not right
for his first wife was Esther Aylsworth
Mar. 10/24/93 - & I have the latter record on
the next page - To make sure I went
over to Mrs Gutzeit's & read in her Ayl-
worth book where Robert & Esther were
married on the above date - Robert was
born in Dec. 1772 - in 1790 he would have
been 18 years - In the book Arthur Ayls-
worth & his descendants in America
is the statement of his death leaving
3 or 4 small children who were brought
up by relatives - my gr gr aunt Hannah
Ayslsworth took one - She was
married to Bowen Aylsworth in 1797
I'm leaving Bath on Thursday - Aug
24. for Nepance & will ask about
Robert P. & Anna Rogers also of
Robert P. sr or Jr had a tannery at
Big Creek -

Dr B. gave me the initials of the parties you asked for - Rev. L. S. O. Frasier

Bath - (J. M. Osbourne (if barber)
E. P. Shepard

Ernest Shepard has lived here all his life. I do not to be able to give you accurate information, but don't pour out your soul to him. Dr B. will tell you what I mean - Yesterday - he tried to convince me that Coat Smith was 74 yrs and that he, Ernest, was 5 years younger - when I told him Coat was at least 77 according to the family records in Grandma Rogers bible which I have - he "piped down" - I was a little girl when Coat was a big boy - He also got the date wrong when Coat left for Minnesota in 1881

I was in Belleville at school studying Music with my cousin Louise Davis and Cousin Ned went with me to the station - to see my father, Uncle Will, Coat and some other Bath boys who were bound for far off Minnesota - Coat was heeved

because I refused to kiss him.
Anyway Ernest finally admitted he was
mistaken in the date

It is almost time to main this
letter at the Daisy House in Napanee
for a few days - I want to see a Fiddler
in Napanee - If I do not have to stop
at Belleville will go there to
Trenton - If Belleville & Brighton
could change place for one day
I could see you for 10 minutes
at the station - Now I'm not absolutely
if the time is 5 or 10 minutes - the
time tables are not very clear on
that point -

Luck to one searcher of
family history from
another -

Marie E. L

Napanee

Monday Eve'g

Dear Ray! – I followed the hunch that has been in my mind ever since last winter after reading in Napanee Beaver about Charlie Cairns of Napanee spending the week end with his parents the Robert Cairns of Odessa. Charlie C with his wife & little son live over a machine shop a block from the Paisley House – He works in a furniture factory – His wife is very pleasant and Charlie seemed to be glad to meet a Rogers descendant. He said Mark Rouse told his father much about the Rogers family. (What a pity Mark did not leave a written account – Mrs Rouse knows nothing) Mrs Irvine Burley of Odessa was Eva Cairns daughter of Melissa

Rogers Cairns daughter of Great Uncle Joe Rogers of Lansworth - She has a record of the Rogers family and is quite interested in family history - her husband is a first Cousin of Dr Burleigh of Bath altho their names are spelled differently - Robert Cairns age is 63 and was probably the small boy I saw when my Mother and I took Lizzie Roge home to Odessa or Lansworth - She worked for us, but she had T.B. which was the cause of her death and of Melissa's - The latter died at the age of 39.

Jim Hanley of Morven - Route #1 - (I can't find my notes - but I think the #1 is correct) is connected with the Rogers family - His son Wesley Hanley does business at 272 - Princess St - Kingston - I suggested

that Charlie ask his father to write out what Mark told him before he forgot it - The information may or may not be a help to you
There is a Rogers family in Odessa but they are from Derby and so far as I know are not of our branch - I do not know if there are any Rogers at Tamworth. Lillian and Mrs Rose almost discouraged me from sounding the Cairns but the bunch stuck by me and I do hope it answers our questions - If not we will try again
Frank Perry told me that Robert Perry's first wife left 6 children
He does not know the name of his second wife and she left no children (She may have been Anne Rogers)
His 3rd wife was — Finney by whom he had 13 children

In the book about Bay of Quinte people no mention is made of Rogers-Davy-Fairfield-3 most prominent families of Bath.
The ceiling light is too far from the table to give a good light so I've propped up in bed on which a lamp is fastened.
I gave the negative of the supposed Rogers homestead to Clara Johnston telling her to change the name to Hanley-We had our fun out of it-also our disappointment-I took pictures of the old Robert Perry tannery and of the stone homestead nearby-and to make sure, we drove to 3 Perry houses & 2 other houses to find out if we had the right home.

time for it - We had the nicest
time here up every night until
after 12 - Clara Johnston went with
Mrs Cole on Herbert File to ask if he
knew about Joseph Jenks & Eliza
Jenks married a File girl - Yes indeed
they were attracted to each other at first
sight & on Sunday I went with them to
Amelia burgh where we enjoyed real
old time Canadian hospitality at the
home of Mr & Mrs Fred File - In the
afternoon Mrs File drove us all to Lon-
decott interview an Edgar Jenks - who
I hope has set me on the right track to
find 2 missing Jenks generations in
New Jersey records - More work ahead -
To-day I rec'd a letter from Mrs File en-
closing copy of a record they found proving
their great grandfather married my gr-
gr aunt - Their cousin was the other
Jenks - Their cousin was the other
Nurses my Chicago chum who has shared
an apt with another cousin for years - It does
seem that "all the world's akin"

If your mother's condition permits you could go to Odessa by bus & return the same day. It will be a relief to have the Rogers puzzle solved & the change even for a day will benefit you.

I did not have time to go to Riverside Cemetery to take a photo shot of the Mark Rogers monument or the John Herring lot - A cousin offered to take me yesterday, but I had promised Laura Davy $3 yrs old to spend that afternoon with her - She would have felt neglected if I did not - Sometime when you are in Nashville you may have

Whitby Aug 29 - David Tallman came over from Oshawa to night - about 6 o'clock and we talked for about 2 hours before going over to his home in Oshawa. He has quite a reference library. He found more references to the marriage of Anne Roper and Robert Perry June 1790 - He suggested it may be Parry instead of Perry as there were families of that name or he may have been a son of William Perry U.E.L. What relation he Wm was to Robert U.E.L. I don't know - I have found 3 different sources of the Perry name - I wrote you before why the date is not correct

I forgot to mention that Melissa
Cairns first husband was ——
Hagerman 2nd husband Lewis Burke.
David Pelham has heard of you thru
Dr Burkish who he has never got per-
sonally. When he does meet him they
talk all night. Probably, one rea-
son is that Dr B. is starved for
sympathy & co-operation in his
efforts to awaken interest in
Bath in a cultural line. There
are a few like Mr Callupy. The
postmaster who you met at the
meeting (?) of the Hist. Soc.
Mr Walker. Mr & Mrs Gutzeit of
Toronto. very charming people
who have bought the old Fair-
field house (She is a Fairfield)
That large white house you saw
from Mrs Robinson's veranda

They return to Toronto in Sept.
Mr Cuppage, Manager of the bank
located in a corner of the Dawes
homestead - There are other fine
people in Bath who are interest-
ing talkers - but who will not give
Dr B. any help - some are older
than I and others younger & they
make all sorts of excuses - so I told
Dr B. his wife & the Cuppages
to have a little group of their
own & let the others stay in
their same old rut. Mrs File
in Napanee told me Herrington
did not have enough co-operation
so that Hist. Soc has vanished.
Mrs File is a teacher in the High
School & is trying to awaken
interest thru the pupils

Aug. 20 10

In a former letter you wondered why there are so many obstacles in your path - If I knew your birth date I might be able to give you at least a partial explanation - You are not the only one Ray - I've had 'em too - and severe shocks like thunder bolts out of a clear sky - leaving an illness the nurse looked at me pityingly and shook her head - On asking her why she replied - "such a frail body, such an active mind" It always was active, but I do give it frequent rests - The obstacles looming before me seemed as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar and the turn in the tide thousands of miles away - but I told my troubles to no one

read and studied all the books
I could get on Mental Science
like Victory of Power of Mind
books by Larson - Allen, Marden
Trine &c - especially Trine's "In tune
with the Infinite" attended good
Lectures & finally the obstacles
disappeared - Astrology taught me
the reasons - Some people think
I never had any trouble - that is
because I "forget the miseries
of the past and remember
only its charm" It is like a
dream now - and as time
passes the dream is fading
away & the world laughs
with you - weep & you weep alone
My sister - 9 years younger - wails
about the past - and she has

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High blood pressure & weak heart
Mine is normal & will always
be so. You are on the right track
Keep going in spite of obstacles
and you will overcome them
They are tests of your character
Severe tests too - You know the
Quotation "Ad astra per aspera"
"To the stars through difficulties"
The last week in Paris and the
days in Napanee were rather
strenuous - mentally - Will try
to relax to-day and see my cousins
I may go to
Guelph for the week end - Will
leave some of my baggage in
Toronto before going to Guelph
My best wishes to your mother and yourself -
Marie E - L - - - T

I wrote you before
leaving Bath.

It has my intention to
only write enough to
set you on the track to
a possible solution of Rogers
<u>not</u> to write a book
We do get "wound up" Some
times - If there is anything
important - letter addressed
C/o Miss Carrie Holcomb
6331 - Drexel Blvd
Chicago - Illinois
will reach me -
about last week in Sept -
C/o Lowry Co. 219 - East First St
Duluth, Minn.

Bath. Ontario
Aug 4. 1939

Dear Cousin Kay:-

I arrived last night before 5 p.m. on the old rattletrap bus that runs between Kingston & Napanee & was so glad to receive your letter to-day when there was no word from you Tuesday or Wednesday at the British American hotel in Kingston & then it was an account of your mother's condition. You made very good time to cover the distance in 2 hrs & 35 minutes. That is one nice thing about an auto - to get you there in less time than a train. You have been a wonderfully devoted son and you

surely will be rewarded in some
way or in many ways while you
are living - leisure & opportunity
to do the things you enjoy most.
Ma & Lillian arrived on Monday
I read your letter to them - they
also regret not seeing you -
I will probably be here for
two weeks anyway - perhaps long-
er - I'm not sure - I may go to
Picton - if I can't find what I
want elsewhere - then the chances
are the Picton records are kept
in Toronto -
I did not find much at the
Archives at Ottawa, but found
more at the University Library

at Queen's, Kingston, in a Prince Edward County boss, & far nothing about Armstrong Rogers - I saw Dr Burleigh at the post office to-night - I told him I had a scalding ready for him for not writing - he said he deserved it. No doubt he waits for the "spirit" to move him -
He has a fund of information and you would enjoy talking to him. Again sure there would be an equal pleasure on his side to meet you -

I realize at this time you have neither the time nor inclination to think of Genevoy but I am enclosing what I've found so far, which you can

but aside for some future time.

Yet, your mother has wonderful vitality for so frail a woman. Perhaps she has "sailed away into the sunset" by the time this reaches you. And you are trying to adjust yourself to life without her which is not easy, but "Time is a great healer" and those who are left is carry on their work here do it best by keeping busy at some thing in which you have a party.

Fred & Gilliam will be here all next week & possibly over the 13th as he has the first 2 weeks in August. It may be possible for you to come to Bath. You know best. Our thoughts are with you

M. E. Lowry.

Prince Edward Co. 1865 P. Ed Co

Amelia County - Can Lot

Freeman Burley 3 875

Robert Rogers S B 5 (Morven cemetery)

Baptisms

Magdalena - dau. of Gideon & Rachel Rogers 10/30/1796

Children of Martin & Amy Hawley

Azubah — 6/14/1799
Phelinda — 2/19/1801
Jeptha Rogers — 3/5/1806
Asahel Bradshaw — 3/10/1807
Russel Castle — 7/9/1809
Lavinah — 5/12/1811

Baptism 3/4/1800 David Rogers son of (John Peters (Marion Rogers)

Burials - Fredricksburg -

James Rogers — 9/25/1790
Margaret Rogers — 12/3/1793 Sophiasburg
Wm Rogers — 5/18/1799
James Bradshaw 2/20/1797 } Fredricksburg

John Peters - bachelor
Mary Anne Rogers, spinster } Mar. 2/18/1790
3rd township

John Langhan's register of church at Fredricksburg

McDowell's register

Jm Rogers
Margaret Lindsay } mar 3/22/1808

John Stuffel - Maryborg
Elinor Rogers } mar 4/17/1808

Jm Rogers
Catharine Linsworth } mar 11/20/1804

Peter Brown
Clarinda Freeman } Ernestown mar 7/26/1807

Robert Perry
Anne Rogers } mar 12/16/1790

David Rees
Katy Rogers } mar 7/16/1793

John Rogers
Jerauy Rees } mar 1/17/1797

Joseph Rogers
Nancy Rees } mar 4/22/1814

Lennox & Addington regards
Ontario Historical Society Vol 1-3 p.14
Buckhorn - Jonas Prince Edward Co. records

This is like an Stationer's Hall Copyright

This is little or nothing that you want

William Rogers

report

Ontario Archives, Vol II p. 1017–1904

Claim of William Rogers, late of Saratoga. Joined British 1776

Served all thru war – 3 times prisoner

Had 100 ac. lease land near Saratoga

Lease from one Murray

After 5 years – was to pay 1 Sh. per acre

30 ac. cleared – Had 2 houses – 1 barn

horse, team oxen, team steers, 2 cows

18 hogs, furniture, utensils. Lost when

rebels retreated from Gen. Burg.

Note on margin "A very fair, good man."

For a record of these claims write to

Public Records, London England

William Rogers (Gore) (Sorel) N.Y. — Audit Office Loyalist list

V28,315; V109,264/1789

William Rogers (formerly a part of Emuckfaw) (Cataraqui) N.Y. — M. 873 Book

V28,315; V108,284/1795

William Rogers – Pittstown, Albany Co., N.Y. Bundle 15

" " Saratoga " " " " " 15

(in list of new claims)

" " (probably same as above) Bundle 88

Public Record Office Loyalist Claims Bundle

London England

F. P. Freeman

You probably have some of these records –
It seems that Anne Rogers was the second wife of Robert Perry Jr – His father was my g-g-2 grandfather

I'm inclined to think the William Rogers who died in 1799 is our g-g-2 grandfather – but what about the Wm Rogers will filed many years later?
The James Bradshaw who died in 1797 was my g-g-2 grandfather

Inspite of my reputation my friends seem to love me as my pear she will call me a "stay at home"

next year

7 Forrester Ave
Peoria Ill.

July 3 - 39.

My darling gadabout:

If you wrote to me from Greenland I wouldn't be surprised. You are such a trotter. I should have written to you before you left home but I was so worried about Helen

THE HARRIET HAMMOND McCORMICK MEMORIAL
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RESIDENCE
DEARBORN STREET AT OAK
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Napanee & Oshawa. David Vallean told Mrs Merritt about my connection with the Washburn family so she came to see me bringing the immense Washburn Bible & a beautifully written and illustrated genealogy of the Washburn and connecting families - and all done by herself - She discovered that her gr-gr-grandfather Ebenezer & my gr-gr-grandmother Jemima Washburn Perry were brother and sister

and some of her relatives had
been close friends of our own fam-
ily when we lived in Bath
I am sending her 8 pages of
Copied Material - How I wish I
Could send you what you
desire most!
Here I am rattling on about
genealogy when your time
is taken up with other things
at present. Perhaps the war
situation has imposed certain
duties on you that you can per-
form without leaving home.
My friend Carrie Halcomb for-
warded my mail here - some ~~that~~ were
not put in her care by the Landlord

THE HARRIET HAMMOND McCORMICK MEMORIAL
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RESIDENCE
DEARBORN STREET AT OAK
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

sent them back - 3 or 4 - When he found out his mistake he was so excited he did not know which end he was standing on - He will ask questions hereafter. My friend wants me over on the South side but I prefer it here near the lake until the hot spell is over - My Cousins & other friends are on the North side & I do not like the long ride on the elevated train. I may go to Peoria to visit a friend - We were giggling school girls with the same heavy - We've had many a laugh over our experiences -

Here is a quotation I read yesterday
"Knowledge is cautious, modest & pure
Ignorance is boastful, conceited & sure"
I thought of the Rogers homestead, of
how sure Fred and I were — If that applies
to me I'll plead guilty before the
stern faced (?) Judge W. R. F. who im-
poses 30 days with the pen not in the
pen — 15 days off for good behavior
O.K. Judge I'll be good and take my
medicine — as long as it does not inter-
fere with a date on the 2nd Tuesday
night in June 1940 — when the soft
ball season opens in Santa Barbara
a very important occasion in that
town with an audience exceeding 2000.
If your mother is still with you and
is conscious give her the enclosed
card or show it to her — I will not
write her name on it. The enclosed
copy mayor may not refer to your
Freeman branch — A copy is worth
having — Marie E. L.

THE HARRIET HAMMOND McCORMICK MEMORIAL
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DEARBORN STREET AT OAK
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Sept. 13-39

Dear Ray:- When I stepped up the train yesterday the blast of hot air seemed to come from a fiery furnace after the cool days in Detroit where I wore my heavy coat. Chicago always does turn on the heat in September - so does California also in October & November However I put in the time last evening and to-day at the Newberry Library across the street, but found nothing in any of the Williams or Armstrong material

there connecting those families with William Rogers. No vital records of Rochester, Saratoga Nor Potstown N.Y. I did find information of the allied families of other lines on which I am working. If the records have not been burned they ought to be somewhere - Plenty of information about Rogers - for others - Dr Durleigh gave me the names of 2 books for Washburn - They are in the library but not of our Ebenezer. As far as libraries are concerned my time spent in them in Toronto was wasted, the time could have been used to better advantage in

1305 Bath Street,
Santa Barbara, Calif.

August 29, 1939. Tues. 11:30 p.m.

Dearest Mother dear:

Boy, has your daughter been on a Merry-Go Round this summer? Yes sir-- and she got what she went after, and a little bit more. I have ALL the responsibility I want for the next hundred years. Anyway honey, it is a good job --- a City job-- and above all -- you can feel a little proud of me, I think. I want you to feel that I have accomplished something, and in the work that I like. That is very important don't you think --- to work at things for which you are fitted. It's not an easy job, and I think my official title is: Director of Women's Recreational Activities, and Director of the Community Center. The Center has me worried, as I have no idea what sort of a program I will put on. It is all so new to me, and I haven't had any experience at it--- but I will just rub the rabbit foot that you sent Irmadean, and maybe I will get an inspiration of some sort in the next month or so.

Am closing the Softball season Thursday night- - Our Banquet will be Sept 14 th--- Irmadeans wedding Sept 23 rd, and my vacation around October the first. Volley Ball must get started, and also activity at the Center, so you see, honey, I wont have time to sit in one place very long.

Sept. 11, 1939 – Written on parchment – Framed and kept in a glass case with other rare documents at the

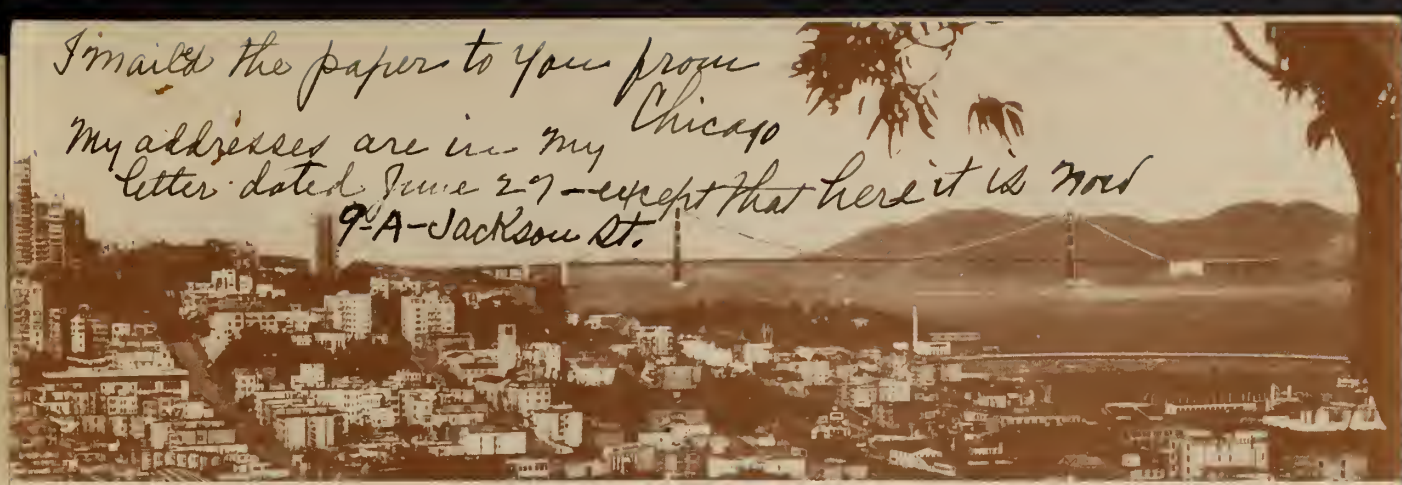
Edison Institute Museum at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan

Certificate of Appointment of Constant Freeman to Fourth Auditor of the Treasury by President James Monroe.

James Monroe, President of the United States of America.
To all who shall see the presents – Greeting:–
Know ye, that reposing special trust and confidence in the Integrity, Diligence and Discretion of Constant Freeman late Accountant of the Navy Department I have nominated and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate do appoint him Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Department and do authorize and ensoever him to execute and fulfil the duties of that office according to law and to have and to hold the said office with all the rights and instruments thereunto legally appertaining unto him, the said Constant Freeman, during the pleasure of the United States for the time being.
In testimony thereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington on the sixth day of March A.D. 1807 and of the Independence of the United States the forty-first.

J. A. Monroe.

Copy of Certificate of Appointment to
Constant Freeman -



I mailed the paper to you from Chicago
My addresses are in my letter dated June 27 — except that here it is now 9-A-Jackson St.

A SECTION OF SAN FRANCISCO AND THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE CROSSING THE GOLDEN GATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Attleboro, Mass July 3 - 1939

Dear Cousin Ray:- Your letter reached this town or rather this house a few minutes after my arrival and I am so glad your efforts of the ~~last winter~~ have been rewarded by passing the test &c. The more one studies - it seems to us we know so little, but no one can hope to know everything in one life time. I do not worry about my lack of knowledge like I formerly did, but am content to learn some thing every day - Knowing the demands on your time the last winter I did not expect a letter from you - I put in a BUSY winter too and many times wished Father Time would set his clock back to Jan 1 - 1939 so I could finish what was not even begun - I'm also glad you had the distinction of issuing commands for a Royal Salute when the King and Queen were at Kingston - I do not like that kind of noise, but, as Lillian wrote - waving flags - shouting and firing salutes was the people's way of showing their ~~joy~~ loyalty.

CLOSE-UP OF THE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE.

appreciation and I truly hope the visit of England's King & Queen & the Crown Prince & Princesses of Holland & Norway will result in a better understanding among the Anglo-Saxon race - We need to stand firmly ~~together~~ when the rest of the world is in such a turmoil - Pres. & Mrs Roosevelt enjoyed having all the royal visitors as guests & they in turn enjoyed a few quiet days - English Royalty has improved ~~since the days of~~ George III -

What is going to become of the refugee Jews -? There are plenty of wide open spaces in the world surely there must be a haven somewhere - America has too many now. They are ambitious & if granted a ~~colony some~~ permission to settle <u>some</u> <u>where</u> they could have their own colony -

July 4 - Some boys near here have been setting off fire-crackers even the giant size all day - The man of the house worries about the money that is burned up I am more concerned with the noise that hurts my ears. That is why I'm not enthusiastic about gun salutes. In the New York Historical Society is a large link of a chain ordered made by Geo. Washington to prevent the British coming up the Hudson River during the Revolution - & in front of the Redwood Library in Newport - said to be the oldest & first Library in America - 1747 - are 3 links from the same chain. The links are 2 feet or more in length. The library

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, SHOWING CAMPANILE IN THE DISTANCE AND STADIUM IN THE FOREGROUND.

has a beautiful interior - the ceilings and doorways reminded me of a fine old Colonial house I saw in Savannah - Perhaps you read in a Canadian paper that an English genealogist while preparing the genealogies of King George & Queen Elizabeth for the British pavilion at the N.Y. Fair accidentally found that Elizabeth is related to the Washington & Robert Lee families many generations ago & that Pres. Roosevelt & Neville Chamberlain are 8th cousins 3 times removed

I have spent many hours in different libraries trying to find some light on Wm Rogers

In the Newberry Library Chicago - I copied from The Rogers Family by Underwood that goes more into detail, back to 1335 - A.D. both lead to John Rogers
Leon Nils book goes to 970 A.D. Martyr & Thos. Rogers
In the D.A.R. Library in Mayflower passenger
Washington D.C. the book David Rogers carries
the same line back to 484 B.C. so IF we can
prove our descent from that line - we will be
sitting pretty - Underwood has written The Rogers
Family in England but it is not in any library where
I have been

In Buffalo I went to the Grosvenor Library - but found nothing new - to us - I sincerely hope a way will be opened for you to take your car and go on a research trip, for you will never be satisfied until you find out about William - if not - then perhaps his name was in the records that were destroyed when the British burned Peter Rogers' house - By going in an auto you can make better time & go more places - I have 5 pieces of luggage which are a nuisance, but I must be prepared for weather changes - I did not go to Washington D.C this year because I wanted to go to Ottawa to look up about the Jenks & Davy families then to the College in Kingston & Ontario Dist. Doc - Mrs Rouse said I could get information about Rogers at Queen's College - I'll have to ask if it is in the Library or genealogy dept, Mrs Rose - where I stay while in Bath - knows the woman who manages the British American hotel in Kingston - says it is not a fashionable place but clean - I don't know just where it is but imagine it is near the Market - I may reach Kingston Aug. 10 or 2 - & possibly we may meet there I dread the ride to Bath in that old rattle trap bus - that was on the line last year - I know some Bath people who come often to Kingston & I let them know when I'm ready to come to Bath - they will call for me - Hope you can manage some way for I do not think I can stop at Brighton - you will need a rest after the Camp. Lillian & Fred will be at Bath -

Sincerely - M. E. Lovell -

At the Providence R.I. Library
I saw a book
Cape Cod Series Vol I
History & genealogy of the
Mayflower planters and
first comers to
Ye old Colonie
by
Leon Clark Hills
a descendant of Stephen Hopkins
and
Thomas Rogers
Hills Bros Pub. Co.
1936
714-Insurance Bldg
Washington D.C.

Book is not large

Possible children of Thos. Rogers (over)

Possible Children of Thos. Rogers

1 Joseph b. 1609
2 Thos. b. 1609 (?)
3 John b. 1611
4 William b. 1613 (?) d. Huntington L.I. 1669

Will dated 11/22/1669

M. Ann Sherman ? dau. of Edmund

This Wm Rogers was in Wethersfield Conn. 1640 - Hempstead L.I. 1649-56 then to Huntington -

April 21, 1938

The library's closing hour happened just at the last line & the next day was Sunday so I could not copy any more - but you might write to Leon Hills - perhaps he can throw some light on the subject -

July 5 - 1939

P.S. - 'Tis said a woman's ~~post~~ script is as long as the letter - This time you are the cause - Was so glad to receive your letter to-day & the little heart's ease violets took my thoughts back to childhood days in Bath - On warm Sundays I wore a white dress with blue sash and a small bunch of heart's ease pinned on one shoulder - I saw a border of them around a palm tree in Hollywood - Next year I'll have some too - The enclosed photos - in former letter - are yours for keeps - & there will be others after my return

Many thanks for the immense roll of papers - the more pictures I see of Geo. and Elizabeth the more I realize how genuine they are. Do not be so sure of possible information at Tamworth & Camden - sometimes we get more far from home - There was an item in a Napanee Beaver last winter about a Charles Cairns of Napanee spending

the week-end with his parents the Robert Cairns of Odessa
One of Uncle Joe Ropers' daughter married a Cairns and
lived in Odessa - these parties maybe her son & grandson
Lillian says the Cairns have always been poor and that it
would be a waste of time to see them - It is not a question
of finances - sometimes poor people can furnish more
information than those who are wealthy - I'm going to
or hope to see Cairns in Napance to find out what he does know
The Freeman doorway is in the Art Institute, Michigan Ave at
Monroe St. Chicago Ill. You will be surprised to know
how ignorant most genealogists are, concerning U.E. Loyalists
Mrs Bentel - who is a descendant of James Ropers of New London
Bentel

Conn. says she is more sure of an answer when she encloses an Almighty dollar - You and I and Mrs Beutell would be glad to give information without the $.
The news about your Mother's condition does not sound any too good - Those summer colds are fickle and at her age - are apt to cause anxiety - You did wonderfully well to keep her free from colds during the winter & I hope her condition will improve so that you can go to Camp - If your camp closes Aug 2 I will move my schedule ahead a couple of days & arrive in Kingston July 30 or 31 - If it is possible for you to come to Bath - Mrs Rose could probably accommodate you - if not. Mrs Robinson where Fred & Lillian stay would be glad to have you or Mrs Northmore - the two latter places have modern conveniences - I don't know about Dr Burleigh - he has

4 Children - Don't worry there'll be a place for you
So you are assuming more work in the music line!
With all your obstacles you do not go backwards and I hope
your wish for more time for music will be granted
My youngest daughter says I move faster than a flying
Dutchman - However my family keep tabs on me - their globe
trotting mother - Next year I'll be good -
After reading of the enthusiastic bon voyage in Canada & the
welcome home in England to their Majesties what are the Com-
munists & Nazis saying now - They are desperately trying to overthrow
the English & American Governments - I'll not expect to hear from
you again - there are so many demands on your time and I hope
conditions will be so you can leave home without taking a load of
anxiety on your mind - Easy to talk - Eh? We will hope for the best

Sincerely - M. E. Lovay -

Providence, Rhode Is.
6/27/39

Dear Cousin Ray:-

Many, Many thanks for the big roll of papers received a few days before I left on another jaunt. I brought the magazine sections with me which I read en route - The other part has been filed away to be read again on my return - The King and Queen were well entertained but I am wondering if they would have enjoyed it more had there been less blaring of trumpets and noisy gun salutes - and if the men had worn informal summer attire a la America & Canada instead of the formal cut-a-ways & striped trousers - especially in Wash-

ington where hot weather prevailed.
All the royalties who have visited
North America this year have been
sensible young married couples
My daughter in Santa Barbara en-
joyed an informal chat with
The Crown princess of Denmark & &
found her very gracious - & natural.
Anyway they had a good time and
have something to talk about be-
sides England.
The 3 photos enclosed are from
My Mother's album & the Kodak
picture of me is for your Mother
in return for those of her taken in
her back yard.
In the Art Institute in Chicago
there is a doorway from The John
Freeman House - April 19, 1819

Greenansburg, Pennsylvania.
I visited some wonderfully interesting Historical Society Museums at Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, New Haven and Providence, so far, and there is no reason why Canada cannot have them too = they (the people) can if they show the right spirit.

My plan is to be in Bath some time the first week in August possibly Aug 4 or 5 - Lillian and Fred probably will be there at that time - Now what I see now I'll be ~~there~~ in Bath at least 2 weeks and it may be possible for you to be there at the same time unless you are scheduled for another military en-

cantonment - I may get a letter
from Lillian at Attleboro where
my mail is sent in care of
Miss Edith L Perry
90 Park St.
Attleboro, Mass.
until about July 13 or 14 - then
Bath - C/o Mrs E. J. Rose
Bath.
Ontario, Canada
After this trip I'll be a model
stay-at-home - at least in California
Next year will be the presidential
election - Well, we won't cross
our bridges before that critical time.

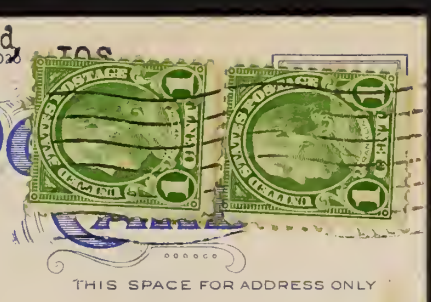
Good-night
from
Marie E. L.

1004 North Curson Ave. Hollywood,
LOS ANGELES. CALIFORNIA.

PANTAGES
Los Angeles, California
One of the most beautiful and complete public theatres in America.

Mr Freeman:- Was glad to receive your letter. I am going to out of the city for two weeks . After I return will be pleased to answer.

On account of getting such a late start on my trip I did not stay around Bath and Napanee as much as I wanted to. If there is a next time, I will know better. In the Library shown on this card is the largest and best Genealogy library west of Chicago. Regards from
MRS JOHN LOWRY.



Mr W.R.Freeman
Brighton,
Ontario,
Canada.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. T 100

1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, California,
Jan. 18, 1939.

Dear busy cousin Ray:-

I do appreciate your long letter-no letter is ever too long for me- Yes, one busy person understands why another busy person cannot find the time to write as often as he wants to. and now that you have a busy winter of study and going to Kingston every week besides all the other "must be dones" staring you in the face and demanding attention I will not look for an answer until after your exams- and you have my very best wishes for good luck and no pull back. In my younger days I had exams too followed by mental and physical exhaustion. I took them too seriously then.

By this time you know that Fred snapped the picture of the Rogers homestead with my camera. I made the notation "snapped by Fred" because I did want to take all the credit for the picture. I have two extra pictures that I will send you with the negative. The man who develops my negatives makes them a larger size without extra charge. I did intend to take a snap of uncle Charlie's house in Bath, but forgot about it until too late and I had plenty of time too.
No, I don't know where Armstrong lived in P.E.Co. I was not interested in genealogy at the time, so did not ask questions. One of my cousins on my mother's side worries because when she "was young and foolish " that she did not have our grandfather Davy tell the family history and have her write it. Now we are writing all over the country, when we hear of a clue.

When we were in Pasadena Jan. 15, a lady told me the State House at Albany was burned during the Civil War with all the records. She has the records of her mother's maternal side, but the records on the paternal side were destroyed in the fire. She does not know how far back the records extended. I wonder if our Rogers records were among those destroyed. They would have to be before the Revolution.

If Robt. Perry's second wife was Anne Rogers the marriage date 12/23/1790 is not right because Robert was born 12/12/1772 which would make him 18 years of age which is rather young for a widower with 6 children.
Our ancestor was Robert Perry Sr. but there was another Perry U.E.L. A William Perry and that Robert may have been his son, but in the record you copied it is Robert Perry 2nd which would mean son of Robert Perry Sr. The date may be wrong.
I saw Mrs Rouse last summer and she could not give me any information. She told me, however that one of her boys said there was or is much information about the Rogers family at Queen's U in Kingston.
The David Valleau from whose notes I copied items of the Rogers family is related to my cousin in San Diego on the Fairfield side. He is writing a record of old Canadian families and expects to take 10 years in the work and is grateful for information of the Rogers, Perry, Davy, Fairfield and allied families. As I have some information that may help him I will write to him after some work is disposed of. He may be able to help you and you can help him-I know.

As usual the new year began with what looks like a mountain of things to be done. Since returning in October my time has been so full that I have not looked at my autobiography since April. However it is on my mind and if nothing interferes will continue it after Feb. 1st. Dr Burleigh asked me to write a story of Bath as I remember it before we left there in 1882. It will be a story of childhood memories and I'll try to make it interesting, but my autobiography will not be of interest to any one outside of the family. The story of Bath will be for the Historical Society. I hope to write to Lillian this week On account of some business transactions, personal correspondence had to be pushed aside, and for about 10 days telegrams, air-mail specials and documents by registered mail were travelling back and forth to interested parties. For a few days afterwards my mind was a FLOP Fortunately there were other things awaiting attention that did not requir much mental effort so I'm gradually getting back to normal.

Those pictures of your mother taken when she was 90 are excellent and I am so glad to have them and take pride showing them to my fr friends.

Since the December rain there has been much chill in the air in spite of the sunshine. The birds were hopping around this a.m. picking up leaves, twigs &c for their nests which leads us to hope the worst of the winter is over. We Californians are like pampered children- we want fine weather all the time. The cool days are best for us-too much warm weather would make us too languid to live.

Hoping the weather will be fair on the days you go to Kingston and that you will pass the exams andthat you both will have good health all winter I will close with New Year wishes

from

Excerpts from the notes of

David Valleau, Oshawa, Ontario.

William Rogers)
) mar'd 2/5/1804
Catharine Aylsworth)

Joseph Rogers)
) mar'd 3/22/1804
Nancy Weese)

Susannah Rogers)
) mar'd2/28/1808
Stephen Herrington)

Eleanor Rogers)
) mar'd 4/17/1808
John Stuffel)

Susannah Rogers
)
Stephen Farnsworth) mar'd 3/15/1819
)

Susannah Rogers was married a second time according to the above and Nancy Weese was probably Joseph Rogers second wife.

April 21, 1938.

U.E.L James Bradshaw
Margaret Bowen born in England

U.E.L William Bradshaw
Deborah Jenks

Rachel Bradshaw
Samuel Rogers

Hudson Rogers
Mary Perry Davy

Marie E Rogers
John Lowry.

L:B I.E.

From Arthur Aylsworth and his descendant s

in America. Page, 95.

Catharine Aylsworth, born 1785, mar. William Rogers in 1803.
He was a carpenter of Ernesttown. They dwelt in Ernesttown a number of years then moved west- sojourning at Coburg, Port Hope, Whitby, and Brantford then passing beyond the knowledge of their relatives at some uncertain period. They are said to have emigrated to the western states about 1850 perhaps, and possibly to northern part of Wisconsin.

Children: Reynold--Benjamin--Louis Fretz--Haskell--Sarah Hope--Priscilla.

Names on the U.E.L.List.

Col. James Rogers-Mary & Sophiasburg.
.James Rogers,----- " " " son
David M Rogers---- " " " son

John Rogers---Ernesttown
William Rogers- " "

August 16, 1937

about 2 or 3 miles north of Bath

You ask about the wife of Robert Perry Jr. He was married 3 times and had 19 children by wives nos. 1 and 2, so I was told by Perry cousins in Napanee and also read about it and the names of the children in a biography in the Belleville Library. I asked for books relating to the early history of Belleville and the biography was among them. I do not remember if the names of his wives are mentioned, but I do know that his first wife was Esther Aylsworth and when she died the 6 or 9 children were parceled among the relatives. He was a Methodist minister. Esther Aylsworth was a sister of Bowen Aylsworth who married Robert Perry's sister Hannah-my gr-great aunt. David Aylsworth her gr-gr-grandson and his family are occupying the homestead where Hannah and Bowen Aylsworth reared their family of 15 children and one or two of Robert's. Thirteen of her children lived to be grandparents. David's wife gave me a picture of the homestead. The Rogers homestead is in that vicinity somewhere. There are Aylsworths in Trenton who belong to the same family.

Dr Ralph B Aylsworth,)
Laura P Aylsworth,)Trenton.
Ralph M Aylsworth,)

I copied the above names from a little book compiling the names of those and their relationship to the Aylsworth family who were

present at the Aylsworth re union at Bath in 1929, by Sir Allan B Aylsworth of Toronto who is a descendant of Bowen and Hannah. No representatives of Catherine and William Rogers were present.

Aylsworth

April 21, 1938.

Nile Rogers.

THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS

Born in Oolagah, Indian Territory, on Nov. 4, 1879. This date fell on Tuesday and Election Day.

Educated at the Willie Hassell school at Neosho, Mo., and at the Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo.

Married Betty Blake at Rogers, Arkansas, on Nov. 25, 1908.

Had three children, Will, Jr., a student at Stanford University, Mary and Jimmy. Mary, after appearing in one picture, "My Weakness," joined a stock company at Lakewood, Maine, and from there went to the New York stage.

Learned to rope and ride while he was a ranch hand in Oklahoma.

Made his first public appearance when he was 14 years old in a riding contest which he won. Became a cowpuncher when he was 17.

Soon owned a small herd of his own which he sold to a neighbor and with another youth, bought third-class tickets to the Argentine to seek his fortune. Became a gaucho and punched cows across the pampas for $4 a month—American money.

Could have worked his way back home, but decided to stick it out and see more of the world.

Got a job on a cattleboat transporting mules from Buenos Aires to South Africa for British troops in the Boer War. Landing in Capetown, decided to remain and pursue his fortune.

Hoped to see some of the war, but the fighting ceased the day after he arrived.

JOINED WILD WEST SHOW

Cast about for some profitable occupation and joined a traveling "wild west" show.

Billed as "The Cherokee Kid," became a hit with his trick riding and rope spinning.

After showing in the principal cities of South Africa, the show and Rogers moved to England.

Finally grew homesick and took passage for New York, thence back to Oklahoma.

Following a rest, joined another "wild west" show in Oklahoma and started on a tour of the Southwest.

By this time his rope spinning act had attained considerable perfection and an alert booking agent signed him for the 1905 annual horse show at Madison Square Garden.

The horse show over, next appeared at Hammerstein's Roof. Was an immediate hit and soon in demand.

Made several tours of the "big time" vaudeville circuits.

Finally was induced to join "Ziegfeld's Follies" and, later, was featured in "Midnight Frolics."

It was while a star performer with Ziegfeld that he first introduced a line of patter with his rope and pony act.

Then a bigger hit than ever.

Changed his line every night and many of the seat holders were "repeaters."

In 1919 abandoned the stage and made a series of silent pictures. Some of these were "Two Wagons, Both Covered," a burlesque on "The Covered Wagon," "Doubling for Romeo," "Boys Will Be Boys," "Family Fits," "Jubilo, Jr.," "Our Congressmen," "Going to Congress," "Gee Whiz, Genevieve" and "A Texas Steer."

Also made a series of shorts, "Strolling Thru Europe With Will Rogers," for Pathe. Success indifferent; no sound.

In 1922, returned to the "Follies" and remained on Broadway until 1929, when the advent of talking pictures brought him back to the screen in "They Had to See Paris," for Fox.

This time his familiar drawl was not missing and the picture was a hit.

Soon after this picture was finished, Fred Stone broke one of his legs in an airplane and Rogers took his friend's place in "Three Cheers" on Broadway.

Again a hit.

Charles Dillingham, producer of "Three Cheers," always sent Rogers his salary in the form of a signed check, permitting Rogers to fill in the amount.

What it was, always been a secret.

TRIED SILENT FILMS FIRST

When the show went on the road, Rogers returned to the Fox Studio.

Second production was "So This Is London" followed by "Lightnin'," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Young As You Feel," "Business and Pleasure," "Ambassador Bill," "Down to Earth," "Too Busy to Work" and "State Fair."

More recent pictures were "Dr. Bull," "Mr. Skitch," "David Harum," "Merry Andrew," "Judge Priest," "The County Chairman," "Life Begins at 40," "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" and "In Old Kentucky."

Brought up a Methodist; mother wanted him to become a preacher.

Had occupied the pulpit, but only as a lecturer.

Member of the Masons, Shriners and Elks.

Member of the Lambs and Friars in New York.

AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL

Author of "Rogersisms" (1919), "The Cowboy Philosopher on the Peace Conference," "The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition" (1919), "Rogerisms—What We Laugh At" (1920), "The Illiterate Digest" (1924), "Letters of a Self-made Diplomat to His President" and "There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia" (1927).

Hobby was flying and he had written some of his best quips while up in the air.

Never took a train, a boat, or an automobile if he could secure an airplane for a journey of any distance.

Piloted by Captain Frank Hawks, made an aerial tour of the territory affected by the Mississippi flood in 1931 in the interest of the sufferers.

The same year, gave a week of his time to the Community Chest of Los Angeles, appearing twice daily at Loew's State to crowded houses.

More recently made flying tour of South America to get material for his syndicated daily comment. Still more recently, with Mrs. Rogers and his two sons, a two months' tour of Europe.

AN INTERNATIONAL FIGURE

Warm friend of the Lindberghs.

On intimate terms with kings and queens in Europe and captains of industry in the United States.

Chewed gum constantly; bought it by the gross, but never had a piece handy.

Always borrowed gum from somebody.

Chewed gum to keep down his desire to smoke. Hadn't smoked for years.

Only pets he had were horses, mostly polo ponies.

Had a polo field at his ranch between Hollywood and Santa Monica, California, and played in competition.

Taught his sons, Will, Jr., and Jimmy the game. Both are now experts.

Classed polo as his pastime.

Read the newspapers and current literature.

When asked if he read any fiction, Rogers once replied: "Yes, the newspapers."

Declared he was not superstitious, but constantly knocked wood.

Refused to "sit" for a picture.

Never "dressed up."

Dreaded to attend a function; refused to wear evening clothes; wore a blue serge suit at banquets, etc.

Difficult to engage him in conversation, but once he got started, no one could stop him.

Would talk on any subject except his family and his accomplishments.

Up every morning at 5, took care of his polo ponies and his goats on his Santa Monica Canyon ranch. Read all the morning papers before breakfast and scattered them all over the house.

Rented a business office in Los Angeles and employed a woman secretary to handle his mail, a big port of which was delivered to the studio.

Read whatever his secretary put on his desk and there was a daily pile.

Seldom failed to reach the studio for lunch.

Enjoyed the atmosphere of the cafe; called it his club.

DISLIKED INTERVIEWS

Seldom gave an interview and when he did took pains not to tell anything he used in his daily or weekly comment.

Frequently went from table to table in the studio restaurant, picking up lunch checks belonging to girls who work in the studio offices. Let the directors, writers and actors pay their own.

Had a pretentious bungalow dressing room on the Fox lot, but seldom unlocked the door; changed his costume in his auto and wrote most of his "copy" in the car on a portable typewriter.

Took it to the telegraph office himself after permitting his friends to read it and make comments and suggestions.

Had been abroad six or seven times; thought the United States the only country in the world.

Corresponded for close to 200 newspapers.

Never missed a day and had never been late.

Lived by the actor's tradition, "The Show Must Go On."

Had never played golf or tennis.

Early ambition was "to grow up and be a man."

Often wondered if he realized it.

Witty, sarcastic and ironical.

Hated insincerity and disliked compliments.

Disliked the man who met him and started reminiscing.

Shied at conversing on the subject of his early life as a cowboy.

Couldn't conceal the fact if he didn't like a person.

Devoted to his wife and those kids.

Recently sent his oldest boy on a trip to Mexico. Instructed him to see all the sights and learn to speak Spanish before he came back.

Spoke with a drawl and saw the humorous side of everything.

REPRINTED FROM MOTION PICTURE DAILY

AS HE'D HAVE SAID IT

[redacted] Aug. 16.—

Say, don't you feel bad—I always knew I'd have to make this Trip sometime, and there's no pilot I'd rather take it with than Old Wiley. Who do you think I run into up here—Knute Rockne—remember that old rascal—and Flo—golly! Was glad to see him again—and my mighty good old friend, Nick Longworth—and, oh, yes, Cal. I mustn't forget Cal—there's so many of my old cronies that I can't name 'em all here. Well, we certainly had a fine visit. I'm going to have my hands full renewing old acquaintances.

I'm going to kinder miss congress—I always got a big kick out of kiddin' 'em—but they're a pretty fine bunch of fellers when you get to know 'em.

I gotta get back to my blathering—and when you make this Trip, I'll be seeing you.

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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THE FOX THEATRE, PHOENIX
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ARIZONA REPUBLIC AND REG MANNING

1004 North Curson Ave,
Hollywood, California, U.S.A.
Dec, 13, 1938.

Dear Ray Freeman:-

When I went to the Synod House in Kingston to ask for copies of records of interest to you, I forgot to take the list of names you gave me and only remembered the Rogers name. Yesterday when they w ere not needed they"bobbed up serenely(?). The only record of William Rogers was of his burial-none of Armstrong and as Armstrong received his land grant in 1801 in Prince Edward Co. that bears out my father's statement that his father Samuel Rogers was born in that county Armstrong was probably married there and all his children born there and the records are more likely on file either in some church, town or in the City Hall Toronto where many of the Ontario records are now kept.

While I was in Massachusetts I found 3 dates that I had spent much time in search, in cemetery records and perhaps we might find some missing R Rogers information that way. If not I am inclined to think that the records may have been those destroyed when the house of Peter Rogers was destroyed by the British led by Benedict Arnold. In the D.A.R. Library in Washington is a book on David Rogers who is descended from John Rogers the Martyr and Thomas of the Mayflower. That line has been traced back to 484 B.C.. In none of the books I consulted did the Williams fit our line. The Jenks pedigree is also traced back step by step to 151-4 B.C. and after the first of the year I will assemble my n notes and write more fully about it, but one thing is certain-we are not descended from Joseph Jenks daughter Mary who was married twice-1st to John Herndon-2nd to Nathaniel Harrington-she was a widow when she died in 1770. We are more likely to be descended from his SISTER Mary who married her uncle Daniel Jenks a widower with 7 children, the youngest son of Jos. Jenks I by his second wife. Mary was the dau. of Jos. Jenks II-son of Jos. Jenks by his first wife who died in England, so Mary was the daughter-in-law of her grandfather-wife and niece of her father's step-brother Daniel who was 11 years her senior and cousin and step-mother to his children. There are records of the children of Daniel by his first wife, but so far, I have found no record of the 3 children by his second wife- I found the names in a biographical sketch. We may and may not succeed in finding the two missing generations. Harlan Jenks could give me no help.

Perhaps Dr Burleigh has given you more Rogers data. In the U.E.L.List there is the name Jos. Jinks(Jenks) wife and 9 children. Perhaps Dr B may find something about them at the Ontario Hist. Soc. in Kingston. I have written Lillian to see if there is anything in the Archives or t the Hist. Soc. in Toronto. One of the Jenks girls married a Files and my friend in Chicago shares an apt. with a lady who has a cousin Dr Fyles in Ameliasburg and I am going to write my friend to ask her for details. We may be able to find enough to enable us to work backwards like I did on the Perry line.

I am inclined to be sorry I did not stay two days in Kingston, heat or no heat, but by following my hunches, as to when to move on, I avoided bad storms, thereby saving my family worry. Of course I am anxious to go again to finish my quest, but the next time will go to New England first and return thru Canada. Many places I wanted to see were closed in August. The year ahead will be a busy one for me and Dr Burleigh wants me to write what I remember of Bath up to the time we left in 1882. It is well that we can remember our childhood days.

May the holiday season be a happy one for you - by the New Year letter than the one meaning the end - Sincerely - Marie E. Lowery

Tathane House Y.W.C.A.-
Lexington Ave at E. 38th St
138-East 38th St
New York City 8/25/38

Dear Cousin Ray:-

Here I've written it. My intention was to write Mr Freeman but the Bakers spoke of you as Ray and when I was introduced to Fred, he said "You remember I'm not Mr Baker I'm Fred". The habit of saying Mr is so strong that everytime I addressed him as Mr he'd remind me "Fred, if you please" I was so glad they were in Bath while I was there - Lillian & I did not remember how we looked in our childhood days & had we not met this summer we might have gone the rest of our lives without each knowing each other.

I am sitting in a lawn swing on the 13th floor of the Y - where there is a roof garden overlooking the East River and surrounded by towering sky scrapers and other buildings of various heights - The beautiful spire of the

Chrysler Bldg is 4 blocks distant at 42 St.

Well. I'm sorry to say I did not find out much about the Rogers family - Many persons were questioned, but they knew nothing. The only record of Wm Rogers at the Synod House was that of his death June 18 - 1799 - and none of Armstrong - However Dr Burleigh has already written you that he was married in the U. S. and came to Canada with a wife & 6 Children - Now - if you know from what County in N.Y. he came and have not learned any thing further about his ancestry I might be able to find it here - I left Bath Aug 9. for Kingston & Montreal intending to go to Quebec City, but after counting the cost of the extra trip decided I'd rather spend the money elsewhere - & now I'm sorry I did not stay in Kingston two days and go to a library on the University Grounds where Mrs

Mark Rouse told me was much information on the Rogers family - Kingston had one of its very hot days and I almost melted so I called a taxi and took the train for Montreal - However if Dr Burleigh has supplied you with the necessary information - we won't worry about my neglect - I've took a snap shot of the old Rogers homestead minus the original porch (North of Bath) After the film is developed I'll send you one - if it is good. In Massachusetts I took snaps of my gr gr gr grand parents monuments and spent the afternoon in the house built either by my gr-gr-gr-gr-gr or gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-gr-grand father between 250 and 260 years ago - also took snaps of the cemeteries where they were buried - Those towns are nearer Providence R.I than to Boston - Providence is built on seven hills - no matter how warm the day - there is a

breze - I'd like to come again but am not making any future plans - yet -

Remember me to your Mother and tell her I'll always remember what a capable housekeeper she was at the age of 92 -

If there is anything you want me to look up - if it is here - let me know by return mail - as I may not be here after next Tuesday.

Sincerely

Marie E. Lowry

(Mrs John Lowry)

P.S.

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Toronto, July 4 - 38.

My dear Mr Freeman -

Was many miles over on the North side of Chicago when your letter was delivered to me. The South side address never reaches before I entained for hours. At times was thereand the day rainy - the letter was opened and read over the phone.

Appreciate the invitation

Brighton was on the C.P.R - I had to take the C.N. because the C.P. does not stop at Napanee. Most of the C.N. stations are out in the Country. Fortunately there are taxis - and I have found the Canadian taxi drivers very considerate - So - you are chairman of a Committee - that means you do most of the work - I've lived with busy people all my life and know something about the value of time.

Sincerely

Marie E. Lacey

to stay at your brother's house but I think it will be better for all parties if I adhere to my original plan to stay at a hotel at night and see my friends some time during the day.

In two cases where the people live out in the country I have made exceptions - As my trip is rather extensive I need to relax after days of sightseeing and if I take my own time to do it no household schedule is disrupted.

Wednesday - I go to Whitby and I cannot tell at this writing whether I will leave Friday or Saturday for Brighton but will look you up after I am settled for a few days - I was under the impression that the train did not stop at Brighton, or rather that

Minnesota
and
So. Dakota
June 12 /38

My dear Mr Freeman:-
I have been in Minnesota & am spending the week-end on a beautiful farm in So. Dakota. We will return to Moorhead, Minn. to-morrow & after attending to some business & social matters will continue my journey.

As far as I know at present I will be in Both the last week in July and first week in August at Mrs. E. J. Rose's house. You probably know the new Highway there will be officially opened

about August, & it ought to be a home coming event.
I hope to be in Napanee about July 14 or 15 and
in Belleville a day or two before - at this time I
cannot tell the exact date - Which of the three
places will it be convenient for you to see me?
Possibly I'll be in Chicago the last week in
June Go Miss Carrie Holcomb.

6055 - Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois - U.S.A.

Hoping to hear from you then.

Sincerely Yours
Marie E. Lowry

(Mrs John Lowry)

1004 North Curson Ave,
Hollywood, California,
May, 16, 1939.

Dear Cousin Ray:- Just a short letter to enclose clippings that may be of some interest to you. The one about Jay Freeman was wrapp ed around a piece of oil cloth on the top shelf in the kitchen for several years, and I was about to discard it, when the name Jay Freeman caught my eye, and I sat on top of the ladder stool to read it, and decided you might like to have it.
The treasurer of our D.A.C.Chapter is a descendant of James Rogers of Connecticut; she let me look over her Rogers lineage, but I could find nothing that fit our case. She said some of the Conn. Rogers did go to Long Island. I wish you could see her beautifully arranged genealogy of the main line and allied families. It was quite an inspiration, and next winter I'm hoping for more leisure to arrange our genealogy in a similar way. I am planning to leave the last of the month or June, 1, for the eastern states where I hope to find some missing links in the Jenks family, and will return thru Canada. Perhaps it will be possible for you to be in Bath or Napanee at the same time in August. This trip I want to go to Ottawa and to spend a few days in Kingston. I was in San Diego over the week end on account of a cousin-in-law's funeral, and to day I wrote letters for my cousin who is not very well and is very tired. Hoping you were TOPS in your exam and that your mother and yourself are jogging along as usual

Sincerely Marie E. Lowry

1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, California, U.S.A.
April, 24, 1938.

My dear Mr Freeman:-

You and I seem to belong to the busy people of the earth-every day is too short for us-The genealogy hobby is a very absorbing one and which demands patience, perseverance and willingness to spend the time, for it is work that cannot be done in a hurry. How proud we are when we have a clear family record and know our background Your letter was forwarded to me at Santa Barbara. I have been home just 2 weeks with my days filled to the brim with various things. The data that is enclosed is the result of 2 visits to the library and which may or may not be a help to you. The next time I'm down town I'll ask the librarian if there is a book there on the Mayflower descendants, if not I'll wait until I go to Chicago and farther east. Yes your information is very welcomeand I do hope we can find the name of William Rogers parents I cannot recall in what book I read the note about "William Rogers disappeared" I do not remember of reading it and cannot find it among my n notes.

Your desire to visit places in N.Y. is so strong that I hope the way will be made clear for you to take the trip. You will never be satisfied until you do take it and we are not growing any younger-at least our years are not getting less no matter how young we feel. In fact we are too busy to think of our age. I want to stop a day or so at Bellevillethis time to take some snapshots. As I have not been there since I was 14 years of age I expect to see many changes.

California has experienced much unsual weather this year-to day has been cloudy and cool so I took the opportunity to work out in the back yard, later a fine rain began falling and is still falling at 8.30 p.m. Easter Sunday the day was so warm that we had our dinner on the front porch which is screened from the street by a large tree. We have a long dry season here that a light rain does no harm if the sun shines afterwards.

My thanks to you for the long letter which took a long time to write and if any one deserves the reward of finding or tracing an ancestor you are THE ONE,for the work is not easy, but it has its compensation.

SO you are a bachelor. My bachelor uncle died last year at the age of 92½. He was a most thoughtful man and knew the needs of women and children better than most married men.

My very best wishes for you

from

Marie E Lowry.

1004 North Curson Ave.
Hollywood, Los Angeles, California, U.SA.
Feb. 8. 1938.

My dear Mr Freeman:-

In your last letter you wrote of a friend in New York state who thought she could trace our Rogers line from some place in that state and I am wondering if she succeeded in doing so. There are so many different lines bearing the Rogers name with various origins that in order to trace our particular line we must have a definite starting point. I had good luck with our Perry line and have a record of all the births in our direct line from 1615 down to my last grandchild born in 1931. I gathered sufficient other data to enable me to become a member of the patriotic organization of Daughters of American Colonists as a direct descendant of Anthony Perry who camr from England in 1640.

I am hoping to make another trip to Canada this summer and also to Massachusetts and Rhode Island to look up some missing links in the Jenks pedigree.

I am spending the winter in Santa Barbara, altho I put my home address at the heading of this letter as I will go home every month for a few days. Our winter this season was a normal California winter up to the last week in January when the weather began to be as temperamental as what you have had in the east. The ground hog evidently has returned to his burrow for another snooze of 6 weeks while we humans have to hustle to keep the home fires burning along with all the other duties of the winter season. Of course the grass and other vegetation is thriving here, but the rain and wind are chilly. We ought not to complain, for California can use the moisture that is stored in the earth, during the dry season. We do not have icy streets like you have nor do we have to shovel snow or put on storm windows. Californians are like pampered children where the weather is concerned. Closing with good wishes from Marie E. Lowry

Mrs John Lowry

Banks---- English Ancestry and homes of the Pilgrim Fathers

Thomas Rogers.

Thpmas Rogers and his son Joseph are credited to the Leyden contingent, but it is suggested that the names of Christopher Martin, John Hooke and Thomas Rogers are found early in 1620 as tax-payers of the parish of Bartholomew the Great in London. The father, Thomas died the first winter in America of the "general sickness" but his son survived and his descendants bear the name. In the Leyden records he was called a "camlet merchant" and appears to have come to Leyden a few years before the migration to America for he acquired citizenship papers in 1618. Bradford says Thomas Rogers had other children besides Joseph who came in the Mayflower. They came over later, but their names are not in the Leyden records. He sold his house in 1620 preparatory to coming to America.

Thomas Rogers died 1621. He was the 18th signer of the Mayflower Compact.

William Rogers came from England to Connecticut in 1635 and with two others bought the Eastern Land Purchase from the Indians on which Huntingdon , L.I. was founded.

Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol. 5, page-781.

Rogers--Bradford's Records.

Thomas Rogers and son Joseph were among the Mayflower passengers.
His other choldren came over afterwards.
Thomas Rogers died in the first sickness.
His son Joseph married and had 6 children- Joseph died in 1678-
His other children married and had many children.

Another account of the Rogers name.

Altho the surname is generally acknowledged to have originated from the baptismal name of Rogers-possessive form- used to designate Roger's son as Henry Roger's, Harrison reminds us that many an Irish MacRory or MacRury has Anglicized his name to Rogers or Rogerson. Many persons called Rogers and Rogerus are recorded as tenants in the Domesday Book (1086) The Norman patronymical form is Fitz-Roger and the Welsh ap Roger became in some cases Prodger. The name was very common in the 13th century all over Great Britain, appearing in various forms including the nick names of Hodge and Podge.

My dear Mr Freeman:-

"Days hurry by, how swiftly they fly".
The present year has been very strenuous especially for people living east of the Rockies-busy keeping from freezing during the severe winter and busy trying to keep cool during the extremely hot summer with all the other problems of a dry season,are enough to drive all thoughts of letter writing in the background; and now preparations must be made for another winter- and so it goes year in and year out. It is the way of life to do things over and over again. California had a cooler winter and hotter summer too, but not but not to such a degree that the crops suffered, judging by the displays of fruits and vegetables in the open front markets. California is noted for cool nights, but this year during July and August there were more mild nights than during any other summer of our 25 year residence here. Days are still warm but nights are cooler.

Your interesting letter, so full of information deserved a prompt reply, but-there is always a BUT- a series of annoying problems were in the way and had to be disposed of before I could do any research work in the family history line. When the problems were finally solved, we had a succession of guests all thru August and into September and this week a very dear friend is coming for a few days, so I am going to write now while I have a few hours of leisure, even tho I have not looked up all the data for which you asked. The only information I have of Armstrong Rogers is that given to my father by his mother Rachel Bradshaw Rogers, and I remember hearing him say that his father Samuel Rogers was born in Prince Edward Co. If you know any descendants of the Bradshaw's or Bowens you might get some information from them or in the records of P.E.Co. I boarded with Mrs E.J.Rose in Bath last summer and she showed me a U.E.L.Seal given to one of her husband's ancestors- it may have been Matthias Rose. If he and William Rogers worked side by side perhaps some member of the Rose family may have some record in which he is mentioned.

I have made several trips to the Genealogy Room in the Los Angeles Library but have not found enything definite yet, and have not looked to see if the Albany books you mentioned are there, but will do so at the first opportunity.

As my visit last year was the first in more than 50 years I did not obtain all the pictures and information I needed, and on account of getting such a late start my stay was too short. If it will be possible for me to go next year, I hope to start earlier and will know better what, how and where to do and go for information of the Perry, Davy, Rogers and their connecting families. I have received such nice friendly letters from the Canadians which surprised me for I did not expect them to give me more than a passing thought. Is Brighton Near Belleville or Napanee?

A thought just came to me that perhaps Mrs Mark Rowse of Bath could give you some information about Samuel Rogers' parents and grand parents. Mark Rowse's mother was a daughter of Samuel Rogers by his first wife. My grandmother Rachel Bradshaw was a cousin of Samuel and was his housekeeper for 2 years after the death of his first wife. They were married in 1836.

Margaret Jenks was the wife of Armstrong Rogers - Samuel Rogers' parents
and
Deborah Jenks was the wife of William Bradshaw. Rachel Bradshaw's " "

Mrs Rowse may be able to give you information about the Rogers homestead on the George Hawley farm or if she cannot, Mark's sisters-if living-may know something. Mark died several years ago.

I took a snap shot of the Rogers homestead in Bath last summer but it is not very good. I hope for better luck next time. We spent happy years in that old house and my father took such pride in fine trees and shrubs and there was a large garden of fruits and vegetables. The place is not kept as nice as when we lived there. The red brick where Charles Rogers lived looked as nice as it did 50 years ago.

I am enclosing some kodak pictures and a page I wrote while in Santa Barbara. Had just begun a letter to you when I received a telegram calling me home. A year ago to-day I was in New York City I will enclose a pamphlet of Rochfeller Center with some Santa Barbara pamphlets which may interest you.

You are to be congratulated on the effort you are making and the information you have collected about the Rogers lineage. Perhaps the spirits of our fore fathers are hovering about us guiding us in the right direction- let's hope so anyway-

For several years I have been trying to get into the right spirit to write my autobiography so that my children, if they are so inclined, will not have to search for facts in the tedious way we are doing.

Closing with best wishes for you

I am

Cordially yours

Marie E. Lowry

Mrs John Lowry.

Sept. 6. 1936,
1004 North Curson Ave.,
Hollywood,
California.
U.S.A.

P.S. Note the Roger Williams Stamp.

1004 North Curson Ave,
Hollywood,
Los Angeles, California
Jan. 6. 1936.

My dear Mr Freeman:-

At last I have an opportunity to answer your letter received in November. You will see by the enclosed list that I am also a descendant of William Rogers U.E.L. My cousin Mrs Lillian Smith Baker of Quelph sent me a copy of your very interesting and enlightening data on the Rogers genealogy thinking I might like to be a member of the U.E.L.Society, but as I do not expect to go to Canada more than once more if nothing happens to prevent, I do not think I could derive any benefit from a membership, unless a branch should be organized in the United States

Mrs Baker's mother and my father were sister and brother and I had not heard from her for more than 50 years.

I noticed an item in your record where William Rogers sold 100 acres of land to Robert Perry Sr. my great-great grandfather. (matched)

The Rogers information in your letter sounds very much like that in "Ontarian Families" Vol. 2. Published by Rolph, Smith & Co. Toronto, 1898. Those books, also an ~~1884~~ Report of the 1884 U.E.L.Centenary are in the Genealogy Room of the Los Angeles Public Library. I have looked thru two books on the Rogers family but found no information of William Rogers who joined the Loyalists.

When we lived in Bath, I remember, when I was 12 years of age, that my mother and I visited Uncle Joe Rogers-brother of Samuel Rogers, my grandfather-and his wife. Mrs Cairns of Odessa was his daughter. That was 56 years ago. Uncle Joe lived at Tamworth. My father told me that our branch of the Rogers family came to America from the north of Ireland-Londonderry- which agrees with the following account in the Ontarian. "The Rogers family claim to be descended from Count de Rogier who came to England with William the Conqueror. A branch of the family settled in North Ireland of which was James Rogers who came from Londonderry in 1718 and settled in New Hampshire where the family became large land owners"&c.

On account of not starting on my Canadian journey until July and having a long list of stop-overs before arriving home, my stay in Canada was only one month. It was my first visit there since we left in Dec. 1882, but I found 9 old schoolmates in Bath and thereabouts and some older ones who remembered me. I had such a good time and have received such nice letters from friends and relatives in 8 Canadian towns and c cities that it makes me want to go again. If there is a next time, I hope to see more places and people. My trip circled the U.S. and Ontario and part of Quebec. I appreciate your efforts in looking up the Rogers family just as much as if you had sent the data to me personally. I have done considerable work on the Perry line and have succeeded in tracing our line unbroken to Anthony Perry who was born in England in 1615 and came to America in 1640. I have no information yet to add to yours on the Rogers side. Thanking you for your interest, I am

very Sincerely Yours

Mrs John Lowry.

Marie E Rogers Lowry -

Copy of the old U.E.L.List preserved in the Crown Lands Dept. Toronto.

David M Rogers--------Mary & Sophiasburg-------Son of Maj, James Rogers
John Rogers----------Ernesttown -------King's Rangers-P.L.1786
Col. James Rogers-----Mary & Sophiasburg-------S.G.Maj. Commandant-P.L.1786
James Rogers ----- " " " ------Son of Maj. James Rogers
King's Rangers P.L. 1786
WILLIAM ROGERS------Ernesttown -------Soldier R.R. L.B.M. 1790
P.L. 1786-A Hatter-
Stamped Book.

Asal Bradshaw---------Fredericksburg----------S.G.King's Rangers
David Bradshaw-------- " " ----------Soldier L.B.M. 1790-P.L. 1786
Engineer Dept. Artificer
Son of Jas. Bradshaw, Sr.
Restored to U.E.L.List
Jan. 14, 1808 Certificate
P.L.1786

John Bradshaw---------E District
Oynaburg----------Corporal R.R.N.Y. M Roll.
James Bradshaw Sr. ---Fredricksburg----------P.L.1786 Sold. Delaney's Brig.
L.B.M.1790-300 P.L.1786
King's Rangers 1784
By Gen'l Haldimande
One of this name Lieut.
unincorporated Loyalist
King's Rangers.

(James Bradshaw Jr. ---M. District, Quebec------
(James Bradshaw Jr. ---Fredricksburg & Quebec---Son of Jas. Bradshaw Sr.

Cornelius Bowen-------E.District----------Soldier, Butler's Rangers
S.Gen'l wife & 4 children
P.L.1786
Niagara Stamped Book.
Henry Bowen -----Richmond----------L.B.M.1790 550 Loyalist
from N.Y. P.L.1786-a wife
John Bowen --------Fredricksburg----------Son of Wm. Bowen R.R.N.Y.
Luke Bowen --------E.District, Matilda------Sold. King's Royal Regt.
N.Y.Muster Roll.
(Peter Bowen-Corp. ----E.District----------B.M.A.
(Peter Bowen -------Fredricksburg----------Corp. Butler's Rangers
L.B.M. 1790
Victor Bowen---------- " " ----------Soldier Royal Yorkers
L.B.M. 1790-600 P.L.1786
Muster Roll.
William Bowen -------H.District----------Butler's Rangers-Solsier
William H Bowen-------Richmond ----------Lieut. Indian Dept.
L.B.M. 1790
William Bowen -----Fredricksburg ----------Soldier Royal Yorkers
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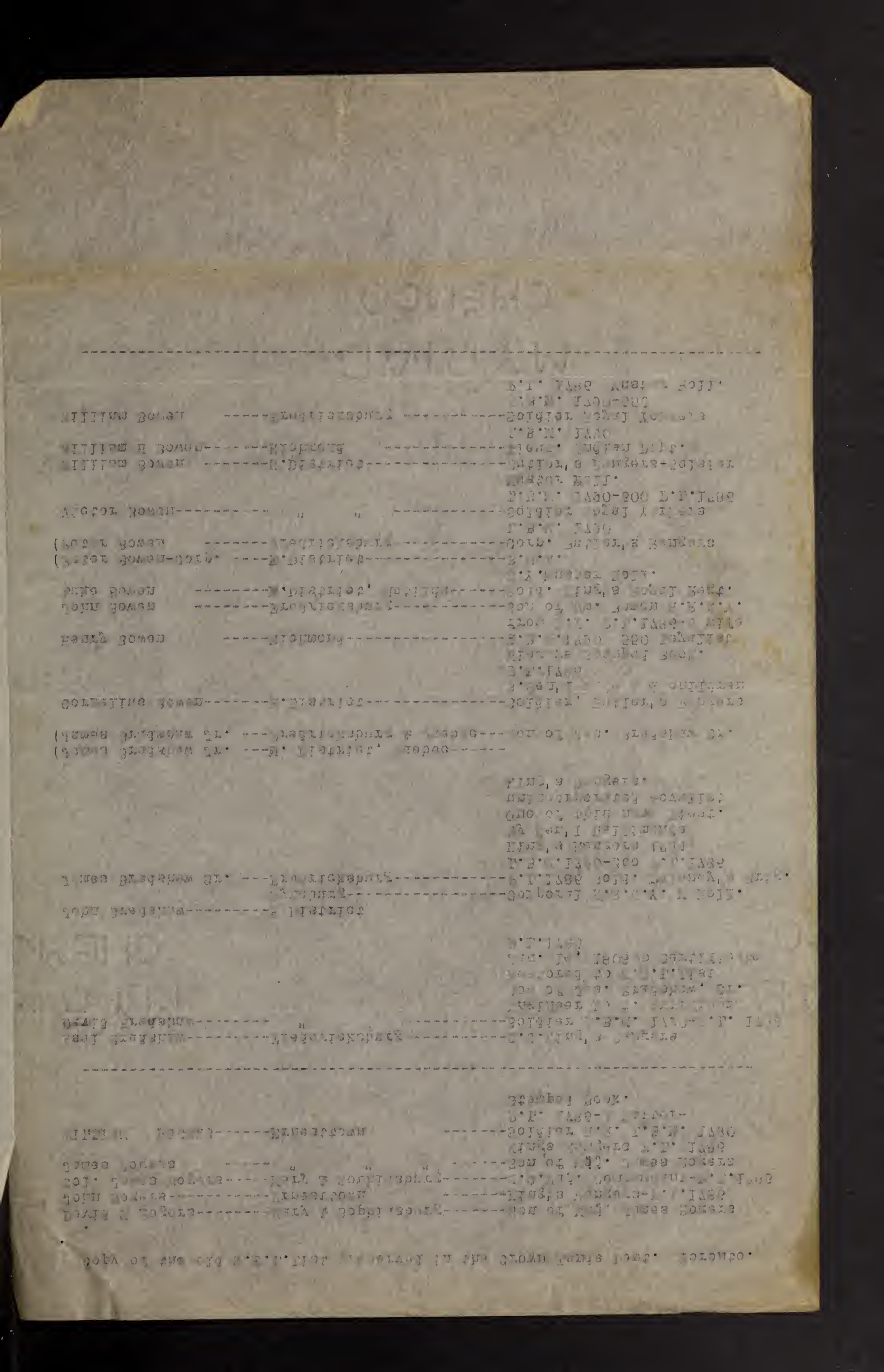

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Copy from the Parish Register of Fredericksburgh

BURIALS in 1799

William Rogers of Fredericksburg was interred...June 18th

Extract from "English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers."

Banks.

Thomas Rogers.

Thomas Rogers and his son Joseph are credited to the Leyden contingent, but it is suggested that the names of Christopher Martin, Thos. Rogers and John Hooke are found early in 1620 as tax-payers of the parish of St. Bartholomew the Great in London.
The father, Thomas, died the first winter in America of the "general sickness" but his son survived and his descendants bear the name.
In the Leyden records he was called a "camlet" merchant and appears to have come to Leyden a few years before the migration to America, as he acquired citizenship in 1618. Bradford says "Thomas Rogers had other children beside Joseph who came in the Mayflower, but their names are not in the Leyden records. He sold his house in 1620 preparatory to coming to America".

From Marie Rogers

Davy

John Davy, a United Empire Loyalist, left the Mohawk valley in New York State and settled on a large tract of land on the Bay of Quinté where Bath now stands, in 1785, such land being given to him by the Crown. He came from England, and was of Welsh descent. He was a widower with two daughters; one was named Eve, who married ---- Lewis, and after his death married ----- Laird. I do not know who the other daughter married.

John Davy was married September 22, 1787 to Sophia Hufnagel by the Church of England missionary, John Langhorn. It was the first marriage recorded on the books of St. John's Church, Bath, and the first birth recorded was that of Peter Davy, their first child.

St. John's Church at Bath was the second English church built in Canada. In these days the churches were all called English, as that was the established church.

John Davy had a large family. The children married as follows: Peter married Aurelia Chapman, from Rouse's Point, N. Y. John married Fannie Woods; Benjamin F. married Cinderella Perry; George married Sarah Pringle; William H. married Hannah M. Perry,; Margaret married Seba Murphy; Sophia married Ira Billings; Elizabeth married John B. Miller, a southern gentleman.

When John Davy died his land went to his two oldest boys, leaving nothing for the younger boys. His widow married Captain Meyers and took her family to Belleville where they lived in the old Meyers home that stood on the hill facing the River Moira, which was then called Meyers' Creek.

Captain Meyers died, and although, rich, his widow got nothing but a farm in Sydney on the 3d Concession, about nine miles from Belleville.

When Capt. Meyers and Sophia Davy were married, the ceremony was not performed by an English Church minister, and in time there was a law in Canada making such marriage illegal, therefore the widow Meyers could not inherit her third of the estate. The law was annulled years afterwards. While great grandfather Peter Perry was in Parliament, he was

greatly interestedin the legalizing of marriages performed outside of the English Church. Sophia Moyers' girls all married, but the boys were left homeless. John Maybee married Barbara Hufnagel and lived on the 2nd Concession of Sydney, about 7 miles from Belleville. The boys had a home with him for a while. Sophia Moyers gave her farm to Sophia Billings, as she was poor. Ira Billings came from a fine family in Ottawa. He was educated for a doctor, but drink was his ruin. Sophia Moyers died on her Sydney farm and was buried in the old graveyard on the Bay of Quinté, near Trenton, about 1840. In the meantime Saba Murphy had established a business in Ovid, N. Y. He taught Benjamin the business of a general store. Then Benjamin returned to Canada and opened a general store in Bath. He looked up the younger boys, George and William, andtook them in his store.

Benjamin married Cinderella Perry, Jan. 20, 1834. About 1837 Benjamin left William in charge of the Bath store while he opened one at Napanee. Benjamin left George in charge of the Napanee store while he moved to Whitby and went into partnership with Peter Perry in a general store. After staying in Whitby two years Benjamin moved to Belleville, where he opened a wholesale and retail store, packed pork for Gilmore's lumber camp on the Madawaska, and was also a heavy grain buyer and the first mayor of Belleville. He entered into rest March 6, 1860.

George Davy was the first merchant in Napanee, and owned the first grist mill on the Napanee River.

The Hufnagel family also came from the Mohawk Valley, but I do not know if they came at the same time as John Davy. These Loyalists gave up all their possessions and came into Canada poor, but loyal to their king.

Mary Hufnagel married Davis ---- Katie married ----- Clough, Jacob married ----. Great grandfather John Davy's brother's names were Henry, Thomas and Michael. His sister Catherine married ----- Asselstine -- son's name David Asselstine --- His sister Elizabeth married ---- Baker, s

son's name William Baker.

Note by Marie F. Lowry. In the Book "Frontiersmen of New York" I foun found mention fo a Thomas Davy who moved from Cherry Valley to Mohawk Valley before the Revolutionayy War.

The data of the Davy family is taken from an account written by Cinderella Perry, wife of Benjamin F. Davy. She passed away in 1901.

ERNESTTOWN AND BATH.

The town of Ernesttown. the second township [illegible] of Upper Canada, and hence known a Second Town, was named after Prince Ernest, theeighth child of George 111. It is described by Deputy Surveyor-General Collins, whose report of the survey bears date November 7th, 1783 as "a tract of land six miles square, situate on the north side of Lake Ontaria, bounded in front by the said lake, and in depth by the ungranted lands belonging to the King; on the east by the ungranted lands as aforesaid, and on the west by a township marked on the plan No. 3 (Fredericksburgh)". He pays it the compliment of having "twenty-three thousand and forty acres of land which appear to be equal in quality to the best lands in America".

This township was first settled in 1784 by members of the Second Battalion of Sir John Johnson's regiment, the King's New York Royal Rangers. The Report of the Ontario Bureau of Archives, 1905 thus epitomizes the career of this illustrious soldier: "The name of Sir John Johnson is overshadowed by the greater name of his father, Sir William Johnson. Yet his own services were many and important. He joined the army as a volunteer in the Revolutionary War, and operated largely among the Mohawk Indians. He raised and commanded a regiment of two battalions in Canada, named the Royal Greens. He defeated Herkimer in 1777 at Fort Stanwix, and suffered defeat in 1780 at Fox's Hill. He was knighted by the King in London in 1765. After the War he was appointed Supt.General of Indian Affairs in British North America, Colonel-in-Chief of the Militia o

of the Eastern Township, a member of the Legislative Council. He resided i in Montreal. He married Mary, daughter of John Watts, President of the Council, New York, and had one son, William, a colonel in the British army, killed at Waterloo. Sir John died at Montreal in 1822".

It will be remembered that in the allotment of the townships Captain Grass was given his choice, and selected the first township, Kin Kingston, but the followers of ~~Xxxxxxx~~ Johnson and his descendants have had no cause to regret the choice made by their leader, as the Deputy Surveyor-General was not amiss in his description of the soil, aothough far astray as to the present dimensions and acreage of the township. As a matter of fact, Ernesttown contains 68,644 acres, andthe inhabitants still maintain that it is "equal in quality to the best lands in America.

If we could have passed along the bay in the early spring of 1784, from the site of the present village of Bath to Millhaven, we would have witnessed a remarkable scene. There scattered among the openings in the dense forest were pitched scores of military tents, whihh had seen years of service in the Revolutionary War. Wandering along the beach, or fishing from the sides of the large bateaux anchored a short distance from the shore, were the sunburned veterans from the Mohawk Valley and the Upper Hudson. Hovering over the camp fires, preparing the rations that had been doled out by the officers in charge, were the housewives, while the restless children chased the curious squirrels through the wood or amused themselves casting pebbles in the water.

To the number of 400, the largest company assembled in the township, they waited for weeks until the surveys were completed and the lots ready for the drawing. Among them were many men who had left, or been driven from comfortable homesteads in the State of New York for no other offense than loyalty to the throne which they had been taught to respect.

If we had been there, we would have heard familiar names of Booth, Baker, Brisco, Aylsworth, Perry, Davy, Ham, Rogers, Miller, Fairfield, Fraser, Maybee, Rose, Finkle, Pruyn, Snider, Amey, and scores of others which from that day to this have been associated

from that day to this have been associated with the steady march of progress of this grand old township. Fianlly the survey was completed, the drawings took plade, and as the head of each family received his location ticket he pulled his stakes, shouldered his tent, and the fathers mothers and children moved away toward their new home. Trees had to be cut down, log cabins built, and both men and women were busy in the work of making homes. The officers received lots on the front, while the privates were located in the rear concessions; and as the children married they settled down on the lots farther back.

EXTRACT FROM CHAPTER ON ERNESTTOWN AND BATH IN " HISTORY OF THE LENNOX AND ADDINGTON COUNTIES.